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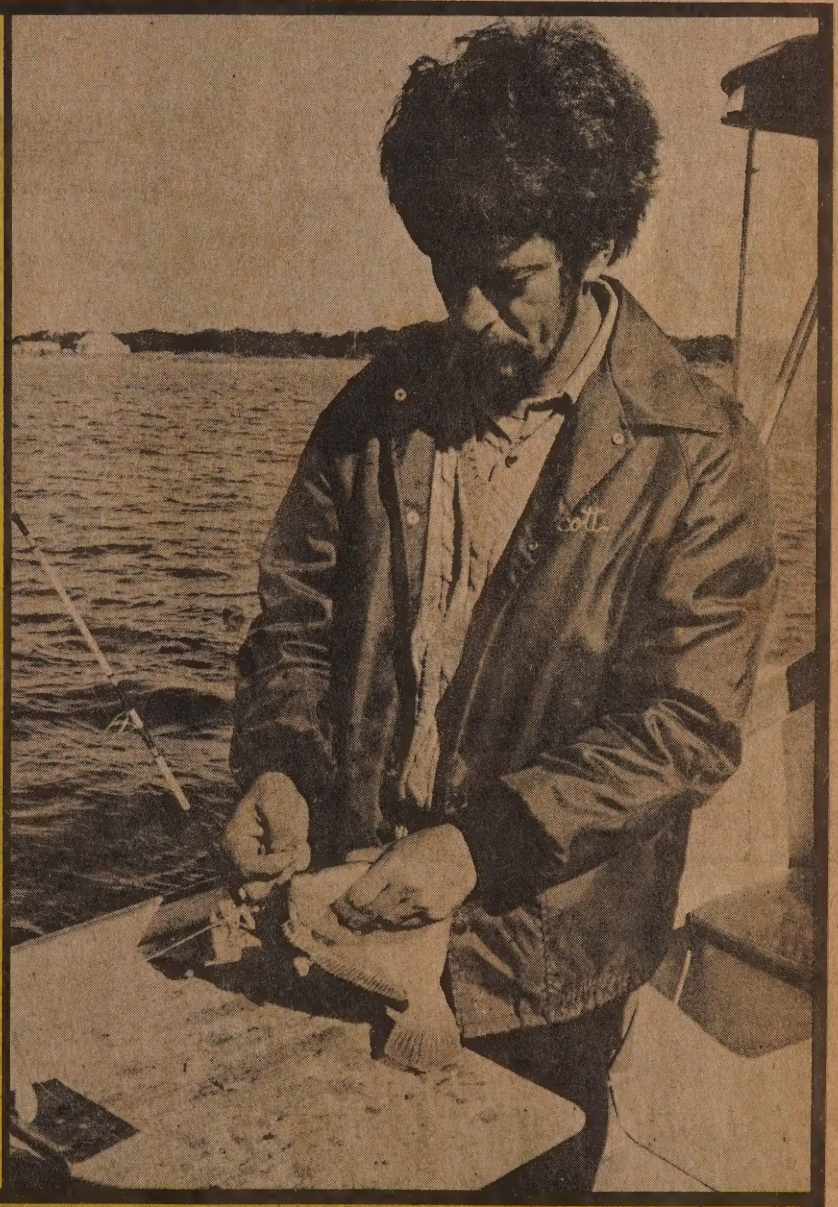

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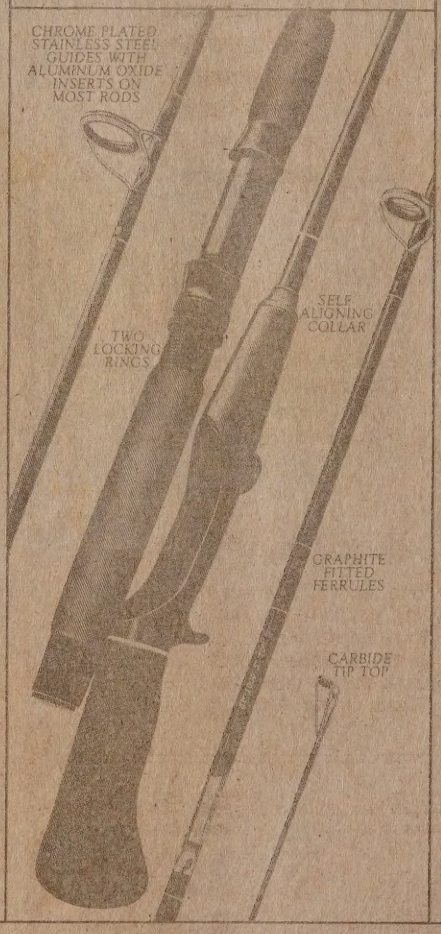
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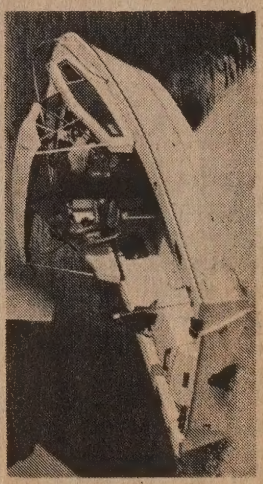

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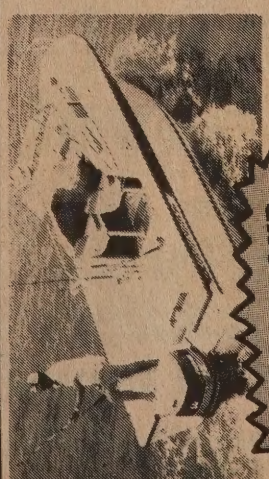

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THOUGHTS ON MANAGEMENT

The Sunday edition of Newsday, February 11, 1979 contained a good article by Bob Wacker entitled, **Fishermen Seek Ally to Fight Restriction.** Naturally, the word "fishermen" in the title caught my eye and I read it eagerly. Essentially, the article described how Long Island commercial fishermen were unhappy with regulations for the management of yellowtail flounder and haddock that have been imposed under authority of the 200-Mile Limit legislation.

I can't take exception to the call for more study and more discussion, since Richard Miller speaking for Long Island commercial fishermen, may be correct in suggesting that restricting fishing for these two species until April 1, 1979 may be unfair and unrealistic. I don't want to get involved in either the politics of this debate or the science of it at this time. Rather, I'd like to focus on a few implications of what was said. The suggestion was made that perhaps we (presumably New York State) might secede from the Mid-Atlantic Council and join the New England Council because, in the opinion of Long Island's commercial fishermen, they have more in common with the New England group. Hold on now! The thought that when things don't go our way we can pick up our football and leave the game is unrealistic. Threatening the fabric and structure of the 200-Mile Limit law is not a viable means to promote the goals of the legislation. For some reason, both commercial and sport fishermen developed the idea that the passage of the 200-Mile law would instantly bring them more fish and that management rules would not apply to U.S. fishermen. Management is not just for the Russians and Japanese. Management's goals are to increase fish stocks on our Continental Shelves. Consequently, as fishing restrictions have been formulated and implemented by the Councils, U.S. fishermen have been increasingly hostile.

"Cares more about fish than fishermen," referring to the management Councils. Well, of course they do! That was the whole idea! Could anyone have seriously suspected otherwise? What better way to promote U.S. commercial fishermen than to take steps to increase the stocks of fish on our Shelves? Aren't those goals synonymous? But it takes time. One must consider what the life cycles are for the fish in question. Sure fish are prolific, but one has to wait for good year classes before the stocks increase, and good year classes are related more to environmental circumstances than to fishing practices. Thus, we may have to wait anywhere from a few to perhaps several decades before some fish respond and their stocks increase. I think that we will luck-out with mackerel, since a dominant year class (1978) apparently has come tight on the heels of the management legislation. Another good spawning in 1979 and our mackerel problems may melt away. One only hopes that the Councils will not over-react to pressure from fishing and international interests and increase the permissible mackerel catches too quickly or too much! Once we succeed in restoring a species to an abundant level, we should continue management practices. Sure, we can loosen the strings a little, but don't let the package fall apart again. Cod may be a mixed bag. We have had a good year class of cod, but we don't know yet whether it was good enough. Second, there seems to be some question that much of that year class was harvested prematurely by over-eager fishermen. Only time will tell. In any event, unlike the mackerel whose life span covers only a few years, cod live longer and it will take some years before there is a noticeable increase in the number of lunkers. It's tough to tell a guy who makes his living from fishing that he'll have to wait awhile before restrictions bear fruit—but that's exactly the lesson if there is to be any living to be made in years to come. We all do it at one time or another in our lives: tighten the purse strings now in order to prepare for better times tomorrow.

There exists a persistent notion that the fish will take care of themselves and that there remains ample abundance in the sea, that management isn't needed. Why, then, support the 200-Mile Limit laws? Were some of us expecting a police action without science? Lessons in

other parts of the world with other species of living things—both aquatic and terrestrial—have taught us that unless we protect species whose numbers have been depleted, that they will ride the road to extinction. That's not a guess, it's a proven lesson! The patience that is required under this management legislation taxes all of us at times. The striped bass fisherman wonders why the Federal Government hasn't worked miracles to restore bass stocks, while the South Shore cod fisherman wonders why there aren't more cod in his winter sack! It's hard to live with depression—but better days are ahead. Science and technology take time to work miracles. Each year the Councils are learning and each year the rules and the enforcement get better and better. As Chairman of the Butterfish and Squid Sub-Panel, I know; I've been there, and I've seen the Councils in action.

What about economic considerations? Miller suggests that the Councils have not been fully responsive to the commercial fisherman's economic situation. Sure, mistakes are made and things are said on all sides that are regretted later; but by and large, the Councils have taken all points of view into consideration. That's not an easy task and sooner or later, if the interests of the fish are the prime concern, they'll step on somebody's new, shiny shoes. The design of the Councils' makeup and function recognizes regional differences and that's why there are South Atlantic, Mid-Atlantic, and New England Councils. Furthermore, there is considerable communication between the Councils. Therefore, even though different Councils are given the task of developing different management plans, the recommendations, needs, and suggestions of people living in all of the states that are affected by the Councils' actions are considered.

The noisiest wheel gets the most grease? This seems to be a prevailing tendency in today's society, along with the use of threats, intimidation, and coercion in order to achieve goals. We seem to have forgotten our history lessons; lessons learned at the expense of many American lives during World War II. The ends never, repeat never, justify the means. No matter how important the cause, inappropriate or threatening postures are never justified. As one Council member pointed out, the people on the Councils, as well as the Federal Government itself, cannot be intimidated just because a small, well-organized and loud group make a lot of noise in public. The key to making our domestic fishermen happy, our sport fishermen happy, and even putting a smile on the faces of foreign nationals who fish in our waters, is to come up with well thought-out and meaningful management plans and then stick to them with courage. This is the only hope to helping Mother Nature to restore stocks of fish on the Continental Shelves.

Will there be declines in stocks even after management plans have been successful and stabilized? The answer to that question can only be yes—at least for the foreseeable future. Superimposed over our efforts to manage fish stocks are the cycles of Nature: the bad winters, the droughts, the hot summers, the lack of wind, the times when there is too much wind, and the shift in currents and tides that surely take place as land masses move and the earth wobbles on its axis. In addition, there are the problems that have been created by man's commerce and technology: the pollution, the over-population, the use of toxic substances, and the increasing traffic on the seas. Thus, we must prepare ourselves for shortages from time to time. The real disaster would be the coupling of pollution and over-harvesting with a natural down-turn in the cycle. Such a coupling might easily bring about extinction of some fish species. Luckily, public demand forced the passage of the 200-Mile Limit legislation in the nick of time and it now seems unlikely that we'll lose any of our precious species.

We're learning! We are at the beginning. We are about to embark on a period in Earth history that will rival space travel in importance. For one hundred years, the status of marine science has remained suspended in purgatory waiting for its chance to help mankind. The 200-Mile Limit legislation, along with all its implications and goals, is the impetus that has opened the flood gates to the ultimate evolution of marine science. Even now, one can see the first crack in the gates and the waters are beginning to come in and affect us. This is no time to be negative. This is a time to be supportive, lest the entire effort be lost before we've even begun. There are still some hard times ahead, but we must be patient. There will also be some who will seek to use marine science selfishly, but there will be many others who will maintain composure in the face of chaos and anger and it will be these people who will lead the way. Marine science offers us more than food. It offers more abundant raw materials for industry and a better standard of living. It offers new medicines for better health. It offers new technologies, movitated by an expanding market. And it offers more jobs in an expanding technology.

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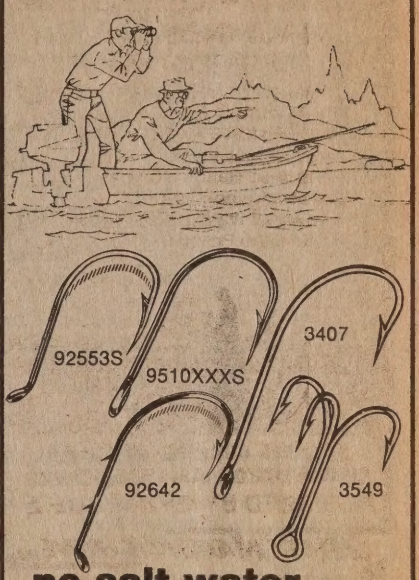

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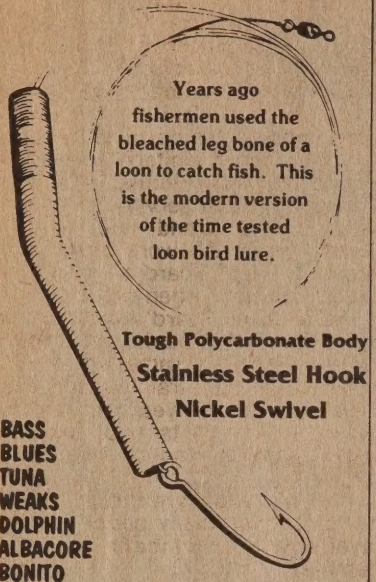

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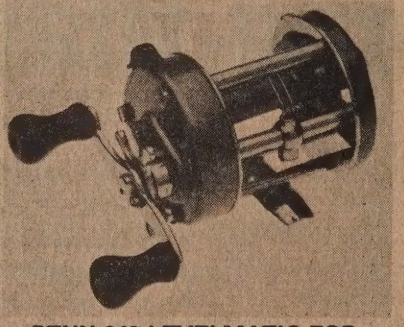

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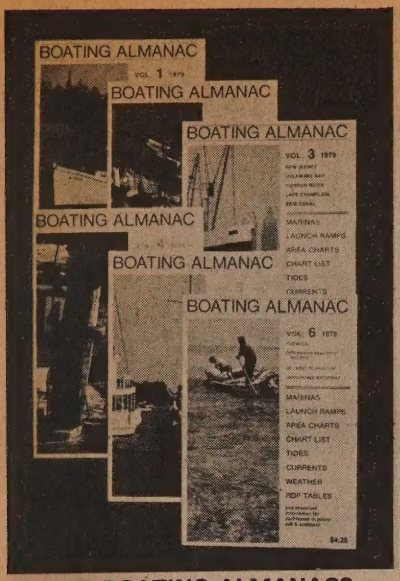

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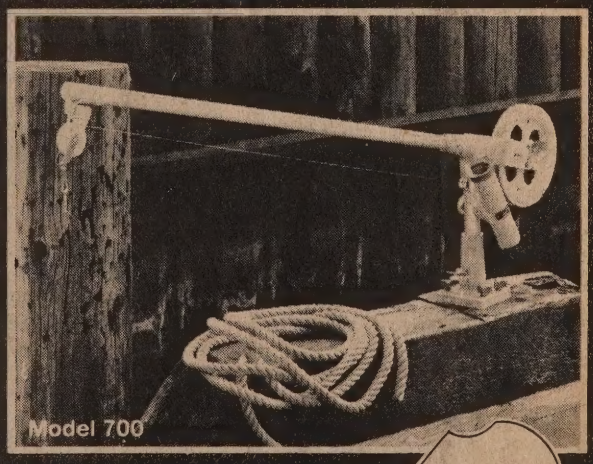

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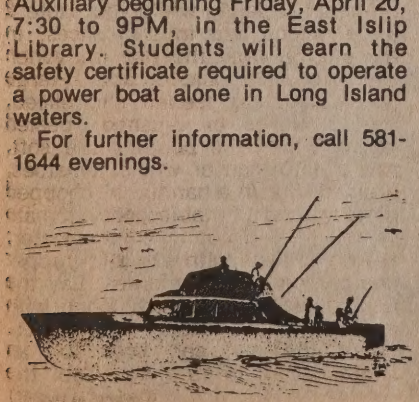

NEW BOOKS

MARINE RECREATIONAL FISHERIES

The complete proceedings of the Third Annual Marine Recreational Fisheries Symposium, held March 29-30, 1978, in Norfolk, Virginia, is now available, entitled **Marine Recreational Fisheries 3** (180 pages). The book is the third in a series of treatises on the annual symposiums sponsored by the International Game Fish association, the National Coalition for Marine Conservation, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the National Oceanic and Atmosperhic Administration, and the Sport Fishing Institute.

The book, whose main theme is marine recreational fisheries research, has 17 chapters printed from original papers by fisheries biologists and other scientists, written especially for the Symposium. In addition, four chapters report the discussions which followed each session. The main body of the book deals with recreational fisheries of the mid-Atlantic Bight. Other papers examine research as it is related to management by the regional fishery councils within the 200-Mile conservation zone established by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

Two leading chapters were written by nationally known authorities. "Recreational Fishery Conservation and Management" was prepared by William J. Hargis, Jr., Director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science; and "The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration," by Administrator Richard A. Frank, describes this agency and its goals for marine recreational fisheries. The book is organized by four major subjects, viz:

Shore Based Fisheries, deals with pier, jetty, and surf angling, and the demands likely to be made by such recreational fishing on the aquatic resources and the environment.

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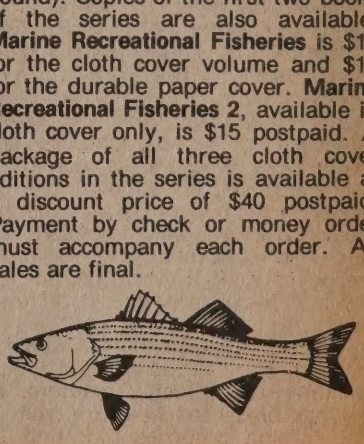
Regional Fishery Management Councils, sets forth the viewpoints of state and federal administrators, recreational anglers, and commercial users with respect to marine recreational fisheries research as it relates to current and future management.

A **Summary of the Symposium** and of the information generated by it was written by George Reiger, well-known conservation editor of FIELD AND STREAM magazine and Washington, D.C. editor for AUDUBON magazine.

Marine Recreational Fisheries 3 may be purchased from the International Game Fish Association, 3000 East Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33316, U.S.A. The price postpaid is $15 (cloth bound). Copies of the first two books of the series are also available. **Marine Recreational Fisheries** is $15 for the cloth cover volume and $12 for the durable paper cover. **Marine Recreational Fisheries 2**, available in cloth cover only, is $15 postpaid. A package of all three cloth cover editions in the series is available at a discount price of $40 postpaid. Payment by check or money order must accompany each order. All sales are final.



THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
TABLE LURES
with Helen Groll

THE EEL

There is hardly an angler around, who having fished the waters of Long Island, has not hooked into the sometimes all-too abundant eel. This is rarely a cause for the fisherman to rejoice. In fact, it might come as a surprise to some people, that many fishermen actually try to catch eels. That really shouldn't be so surprising since the flesh of the eel is so sweet and succulent. The Indians showed the Pilgrims how to snare eels by "stamping them out." In shallow water, they would dig into the mud with their feet and then quickly grab the wiggly catch.

In spite of your frustration when you hook an eel instead of that flounder you were going for—don't despair. Properly prepared, the flesh of eels has a unique, rich flavor. Eels can be fried, baked, sautted, jellied, and made into chowder. Smoked eel is considered by many to be a delicacy. The demand for eels in Europe often exceeds the supply. They must be good if that's the case.

As anyone who has ever hooked one of these snake-like critters can tell you, they do manage to stay alive—even out of the water—for quite awhile. So, in most cases, if you don't have time to behead and gut the catch right away, you can safely do this at home. Even then, a bit of caution if advised. It's no fun to have a seemingly "dead" eel clamp his needle-like teeth around your finger. If your catch shows any sign of life, the safest thing to do before proceeding is to deliver him a sound blow on the head; then immediately cut it off. Eel skin has a decidedly unpleasant flavor, so the next step is skinning. What one is commonly advised to do is tie a string around the neck, then tie the string to a nail that has been hammered into a board. I have tried this method and found it lacking. First of all, if you have already removed his head, the string is not going to hold the eel in place. Even if the head is still on, the string has a tendency to slip off. A more efficient method is to drive a long nail through the neck and into a stout board. Then peel the skin back with a pair of pliers, as though you were stripping off a glove. The fish should now be gutted and the fins removed with a pair of scissors. Cut the fish into chunks and you're ready to cook it according to your favorite recipe or freeze it for future use.

Since the eel has almost a world-wide range, it's fair to say it's quite an international fish. Therefore, the recipes presented here are from all the foreign countries that find the eel fine fare for the dinner table.

Eel Meuniere

Serve this French version of eel saute with lemon wedges and parslied, boiled potatoes.

Dip 3" chunks of cleaned and skinned eel in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt some butter in a cast iron skillet. Do not allow it to brown. When the butter is bubbling, saute the eel until brown and firm. Remove the chunks to a platter and add 3 tablespoons of butter to the pan drippings. Let it get slightly brown, then toss in a handful of chopped parsley. Pour the butter over the fish and serve at once.

French Green Eels

Prepare this dish at least a day in advance and serve well chilled.

Heat 1 cup of olive oil in a deep kettle. Dry 3 lbs. of eel chunks with paper towels and deep fry them until firm and lightly browned. Remove the eels and when the oil has cooled, add 1 qt. of fish stock or bottled clam broth to the oil, along with 1/2 cup chopped chives or scallions, the juice of 3 lemons and 2 cups of white wine. Simmer this mixture for five minutes, then season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour the hot mixture over the eels, cool, and then chill overnight.

Italian Baked Eels

Combine 1/2 cup olive oil with 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 2 bay leaves, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, and 1 tablespoon bread crumbs. Marinate 2 lbs. of eel chunks in this mixture overnight. Place the chunks on skewers and lay the skewers in a greased baking dish. Bake in a preheated 375° over for 30 minutes. As the eel bakes, turn the skewers every now and then, and brush with remaining marinade. Serve with lemon wedges and a green salad.

CAPITONE
(Italian Marinated Eels)

This dish keeps well if refrigerated. In fact, it's better after the second day.

Place a 1½ lb. eel in the bottom of a shallow ovenproof glass or ceramic dish. Add 1 small peeled and minced clove of garlic, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 3 bay leaves, 1 cup of wine vinegar, and 1 cup of olive oil. Cover the casserole with foil and bake in a preheated 350° oven until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork (about 1 hr.) Allow the fish to cool; then chill before serving.

Norwegian Fried Eels

Make a batter by combining 1 cup of flour with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. parsley flakes, 1 slightly beaten egg, and 1 cup flat beer. Do not over-beat; the batter should remain slightly lumpy. Dry the excess moisture off 3 lbs. of eel chunks. Heat 4" of fat in your deep fryer to 375°. Dip the chunks in the batter and fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and serve with lemon wedges.

German Eels in Aspic

This dish is nice served as an appetizer or part of a buffet.

Simmer 3 lbs. of eel chunks in lightly salted water to which you have added 2 tablespoons of vinegar and 1 bay leaf. When the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, remove from the heat and allow it to cool. Remove the flesh from the bones and set aside. Strain the stock and prepare an aspic mixture as follows: soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Measure out 2 cups of the fish stock and season it to taste with salt, pepper, vinegar, and/or lemon juice. Add the softened gelatin to the hot stock and stir until dissolved. Place the flaked fish in a mold and pour a one inch layer of the gelatin over it. Chill until almost set, then top with one diced, peeled, and seeded cucumber. Pour on the rest of the gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

German Fish Salad Made With Eel

Poach some eel chunks in water that has been seasoned with salt, pepper and lemon juice until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove the bones and put the flaked eel aside. Make a dressing by combining 1 cup of mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons pickle relish and 1 tablespoon of finely chopped, raw onion. Toss the flaked fish with the dressing and chill before serving.

Middle Easter Eel in Tomato Sauce

Serve this chilled, as an appetizer or as part of a buffet.

Fry 2 lbs. of eel chunks in olive oil until lightly browned. Drain the fish on paper toweling while you saute 2 large onions, cut in thin slices, in the oil you fried the fish in. When the onions are golden, add 2 large green peppers, seeded and sliced, and 2 cloves of crushed, peeled garlic. When the peppers are soft, add a 1 lb. can of whole tomatoes, drained. Stir in a handful of chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon tomato paste. Add about 1/2 cup water; season to taste with salt and pepper and simmer for 10 minutes. Lay the fish chunks in the sauce, along with a handful of pitted, ripe olives. Cover the pan and cook for an additional 10 to 15 mins. Cool the

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NATIONAL SCENE

NEWS & NOTES ON THE WORLD OF FISHING
with Al Ristori

Florida Rules out Saltwater License

State fisheries (or conservation) departments almost invariably favor saltwater licenses. It's hardly surprising that they do, as the increased funding would make possible many projects that would benefit saltwater fishing—and also improve the usually tight staffing situation. Therefore, it comes as quite a surprise when a state agency flatly rejects the entire concept of a saltwater license.

According to the "Florida Conservation News," official publication of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, that's exactly the way they feel about a saltwater license in that state. An editorial by Assistant Executive Director Don Duden noted that such a license was considered by the Legislature in 1978, and has already been discussed at a House Natural Resources Subcommittee meeting in preparation for the 1979 session. Since the scientific community was emphasizing the importance of gathering statistics about the recreational catch, and three national organizations are supporting the licensing concept, the Recreational Saltwater Fishing Advisory Council (appointed by the Governor and Cabinet on the recommendation of Department staff) was authorized to hold seven public hearings on the issue.

Attendance at the hearings was good, with about 650 people registering an opinion. Of these, ninety-two percent were opposed to a saltwater license. In view of this reaction, the Department will not recommend any type of recreational saltwater license. Even though this issue is alive in the Legislature, the Department of Natural Resources will oppose it.

Perhaps most significant are Mr. Duden's own comments on the need for such a license: "The bottom line question is whether or not good fishery management is dependent on a fishing license. In my view, it is not. Good fishery management includes a careful analysis of a number of factors: water quality; marine habitat; weather; fish taken by sport and commercial fishermen, and natural mortality. The missing link in this data is the sport fishing catch. A license would not provide the data needed, but it would establish a smaller universe upon which known data collection techniques can be applied. The sampling of all residents and tourists is more expensive, but can certainly be done. The 'extra' expense should be funded from general revenue, since good management of our marine resources is just as much a public responsibility as law enforcement, education or health."

Mr. Duden goes on to state: "It is almost a certainty that Florida will not have a licensing system within the next ten years. If this system is not critical to good marine resource management, it may never happen in your lifetime."

This is certainly an exceptional statement from an official in a department concerned with the saltwater fisheries. It demonstrates an exceptional perception of the issues involved, and the legitimacy of the use of general funds for the purpose of accumulating fishery statistics. The New Jersey Boatman's Association has been very much concerned with the possibility that the Councils could, at some time in the future, change the present licensing requirement for all commercial, party and charter boats in each management plan from a free permit to one which they would have to pay for. The licensing system is necessary for data collection, and there is no intention on the part of the Council to have any fee associated with it. I, for one, would vigorously oppose any such fee for data collection.

There are legitimate arguments to be made for saltwater licenses, but only in terms of direct benefits to the individuals buying the licenses. Freshwater fishermen get a host of tangible benefits from licensing: stocking, protection from commercial fishing, management of game fish solely for sporting purposes, etc. Are the state agencies calling for saltwater licenses offering similar benefits? The answer is that generally they are talking about increased research, launching ramps, artificial reefs, etc.—projects that are of more general benefit and should be funded from either general revenues or the marine portion of the fuel tax.

Florida is almost unique in its dependence on the tourist industry, and it is that industry that will most adversely be impacted by saltwater licensing. That's especially true in Florida where "free" fishing from shore lines, surf and bridges is so readily available. It's quite likely that state officials are well aware that a saltwater license could pull more money out of the state than it would bring in—making the use of general funds for the same purpose a more logical approach. It should also be noted that despite the lack of a license, saltwater fisherman in Florida do receive game fish protection of such species as snook, sailfish, tarpon and bonefish. There are also many restrictions on commercial fishing in the various counties which have served to prevent localized overfishing. All of which is a lot more than fishermen in New York have gotten so far, and even more than they have been led to believe they'd get with a saltwater license.

What they appear to have in Florida that we don't have here is the understanding on the part of state officials and politicians of the importance of the saltwater sport fishery. According to the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) survey of people participating in marine recreational finfishing and shellfishing (1973-74) there were 2,980,000 New Yorkers involved—though some 690,000 of them didn't fish in their own state! However, there were 344,000 people from outside the State that did take advantage of our fishing. In view of the opportunities available in the Marine District that's an incredibly low figure—and reflects the abysmal lack of effort and concern for these fisheries by the state government. In

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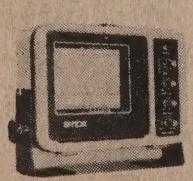

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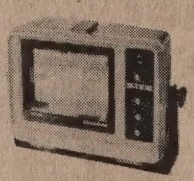

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direct contrast, Florida draws 543,000 New Yorkers and neighboring New Jersey (with a strong promotional effort) brings in 300,000 New York fishermen and 792,000 from Pennsylvania! Every business benefiting from saltwater recreational fishing dollars spent in New York should sue the state for non-support.

The fact that politicians in Florida are a lot more aware of the benefits of the saltwater sport fishery was reflected at the end of Mr. Duden's editorial. He wound up by noting: "The first speaker of the 174 citizens to testify set the tone for those to follow by saying, 'There just ain't goin' to be a saltwater fishing license in Florida' Since he will be the president of the Florida Senate for the 1981 and 1982 legislative sessions, I would say that Senator W. D. Childers knows what he is talking about."

Despite the general tone of this article, I'm not completely opposed to a saltwater license. In fact, I'd be glad to stick my neck out and support the right sort of proposal. However, I don't want to see the sportsman paying for projects that should rightfully come out of general revenues. Nor do I want to see him get stuck with a license that doesn't carry with it any benefits. Any licensing proposal should be accompanied, or preceded, by a package of benefits that will overcome the negative impact of the license. A package of bills (to be discussed next week) designed to stop netting and dragging in the Great South Bay area will be presented to the Legislature this year. The attitude of the Department of Environmental Conservation toward these bills will indicate whether there is any serious intent to provide anglers with the benefits that will justify a license.

A couple of Commercials

Those readers interested in gearing up for the coming season may be interested in a new annual that kept me out of trouble this past winter. The "Field & Stream Fishing Tackle & Accessories Buying Guide," which I edited, covers just about everything available in rods and reels, lines, lures, accessories, tackle boxes, small boat electronics, downriggers, etc., with emphasis on "what's new." It's now available on newsstands.

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Starting April 6, I'll be resuming my weekend broadcasts on WCBS-AM, N.Y. (88 on the AM dial). A preview of weekend fishing prospects will be presented on Friday evenings at 5:21, with that show repeated at 8:49 and 10:24 p.m. Saturday and Sunday shows are aired in the morning, 5:28 and 6:48—with those programs being repeated at 7:57 and 8:21 a.m. Your comments on the format and content will be appreciated.

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The shallow expanse of Great South Bay provides flounder fans with options not available to anglers fishing in areas where deep water and swift currents predominate. One of the most frequently used chumming techniques here is to stir up the bottom, creating a natural chum line which induces flounder to feed more actively. This can be accomplished several ways. One of the more popular methods involves attaching a plumber's plunger to a pole about sixteen feet in length. The plunger sends clouds of mud or sand down-tide along with marine organisms on which flounder feed. Another method used by some anglers is to bounce and drag a sash weight or small anchor around the boat. It will do the job, but, in my opinion, not as effectively. Clam tongs are best suited to the task and offer an added bonus in that they will provide you with a supply of fresh bait and chum as well as a few clams on the half shell. These will make a great appetizer for that flounder dinner you will be enjoying. Used tongs can be bought in clamming supply shops. They do not have to be in very good condition for your needs. Pick out the least expensive head you can find. If a few teeth are missing, it will be that much cheaper. Keep an eye out in the classified ads of small local papers. Garage sales provide the most inexpensive source for a used pair of tongs if you're lucky enough to come across them. If you are blessed with a clammer friend, perhaps you can persuade him to take you along. He can provide the bait and chum, while you can compensate with a pile of fresh flounder fillets at the end of the day. Offering to pay for gas may help get you invited out on future trips.

Another approach to this fishing, and one which requires a minimum of effort on the angler's part, is to simply anchor down-tide of a group of clam boats or one of the suction dredges which regularly work this South Shore bay. Keep in mind that these men are out there making a living, so avoid getting into a position where you will interefere with their work. It might not be such a bad idea if you asked a tonger whether he would mind you anchoring up in his wake before doing so. You might also be able to swap a six-pack or a couple of dollars for a pail of chowder clams should you find your bait supply running low. Dropping the hook in an area just worked over by one of the clam dredges can provide some fast and occasionally prolonged action. The bottom will remain churned and unsettled for some time after the dredge has vacated the spot.

Another effective chumming technique, and one which is used wherever flounder are found, is the use of crushed mussels, clams, corn, cat food and rice. Here again, the relative shallowness of Great South Bay works to the fisherman's advantage. It gives you the option of simply spreading the chum around the boat rather than resorting to a chum pot. Both methods are effective, but by eliminating the chum pot, you can spread your chum over a broader area. In some of the deeper holes or channels, or when tidal currents are unusually strong, it might be wise to stick with a weighted chum pot. Whichever you choose, concentrate your chumming efforts on the up-tide side of the boat in order to draw fish below you and give everyone aboard a fair shot at them.

If you are to score well on flounder with any amount of consistency, some type of chumming is required. You will enjoy steadier action and will find that blackbacks responding to a chum line will take baits more aggressively.

Where do you catch flounder in Great South Bay? It would not be stretching the truth to say everywhere. Yet, certain spots produce more consistently than others while some are productive only during a given part of the run. As I mentioned in Part One, most of the action is limited to the deeper holes of the Bay when the fishing first begins in mid-March and then again towards May when the shallows become too warm for these flatfish. A depth recorder is very helpful in pinpointing holes once you have located them on a chart.

Some of the better producing early season spots which surrender fish season after season include East Channel, where depths of twelve to fifteen feet can be

All of the areas circles produce good catches of flounder at some stage of the season. There are many lesser known, out of the way spots available to anglers willing to experiment and go off on their own.

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found and the area around Buoys Three and Four which will provide good action through most of the spring run. Also, the stretch of Fire Island between Sea View and Point O'Woods, North Channel, where it runs parallel to Heckscher State Park, and a couple of hundred yards northwest and also southeast of Buoy Two which lies about a mile-and-a-half south of East Islip. This latter spot has produced the two largest flounder I have ever seen come out of the Great South Bay. One weighed 3 lbs. 9 oz. and the other tipped the scale at 3¼ lbs. Both were weighed on certified scales lest there be any doubt about their dimensions. The northern end of West Channel is also a good early season spot. Twenty feet of water can be found in several locations along the Channel. The State Channel's many deep hole frequently produce steady fishing in the beginning as well.

Usually by the end of March, providing the weatherman has been good to us, the flounder begin spreading out over the flats. Excellent fishing can be had along the edge of the shallows bordering East Island in water five to six feet deep. Buoy #1 off Bayberry Point can get hot, as can anywhere on the clam flats from Sayville to Bay Shore. Just east of the Captree Bridge often produces steady action, as does an area about a mile-and-a-half south of Good Samaritan Hospital. The six and seven foot depths off of Babylon's Sampawams Point often surrender fine catches of flatties. A good barometer by which to choose the general area you should fish on a particular day is the location of the open boat fleet. If they are concentrated in the East Bay, then it's a pretty safe bet that they have had their best results in that area. Often an area will produce well on a given tide, only to drop dead at the turn. If fishing drops off with the change of tide, and the party boat fleet steams away in a unanimous direction—it might be wise to make the same move. They are fishing seven days a week, which enables them to keep a good pulse on the flatties' movements.

Early in May, the main body of fish begin moving towards the open ocean. This is when the inlet area comes into its own. Several spots produce especially well during this latter part of the run. Among them are the mussel beds in front of, and just to the west of the lighthouse, the stretch of south beach between the WR Buoy and the Coast Guard Station, as well as the mussel beds between the Robert Moses Fishing Piers and the Park Superintendent's house on the south side of the inlet. Also, as mentioned in Part One, the pocket between Oak Beach and the Sore Thumb. This latter spot can produce fish well into the summer for those interested. The rock piles along Oak Beach produce fish for casters and that whole stretch is worth hitting for boatmen. Don't be afraid to move if things are slow, but don't overdo it. The wisdom of knowing when to make a move or when to stick to a spot is often the final deciding factor between a super day or a poor day.

Finally, here are a couple of tips that may help you improve your Great South Bay flounder score this spring. When chumming, double anchoring can be a big advantage as it enables you to continuously work over the same bottom you are chumming. On calm days, two anchors are not necessary, but it always pays to carry a second one along. Few days in the spring pass without a good breeze coming up sooner or later.

Also, try to develop a feel for what is going on at the terminal end of your equipment. Keep your line taut by gently raising and lowering your rod tip with the roll of the boat. Occasionally, lift your rig up off the bottom. If you feel any resistance, lower your rod while keeping slack out of your line. When you feel those telltale taps, set the hook with a gentle, but firm lift.

Hopefully, 1979 will be a repeat of last year's excellent fishing in the Bay. Whatever the pace of this spring's fishing, it will be savored both on the table and as a reminder that a whole new fishing season stretches before us.

Sinker Bouncing

with Matt Ahern

LING FISHING

Now that spring flounder fishing is in full swing, and just about every local fishing scribe is writing about it, perhaps this would be a good time for a change of pace. So, how about looking over the ling situation. I could have substituted an article on springtime blackfishing, and ordinarily this would have been the thing to do. But have you noticed the interest in ling these past few years? It seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. Sure, there have always been ling fans and I remember as a kid the hope that sometime during the fishing day, the pursuit of cod, blacks, or whatever, would be given over for an hour or two during late afternoon. Most skippers understood that, and quite often they would split the fishing day—unless the cod or blackfishing was exceptionally good. But there were some skippers in those days who would absolutely refuse to fish ling no matter how slow the fishing for the more desired species. Line for some reason or another, were looked down upon by many fishermen those days; and these fellows would have sooner suffered through the pangs of slow fishing than to be caught dead intentionally dunking bait for ling. Needless to say, the party boats that catered to these particular fishermen and their whims seldom carried capacity crowds, as did those boats whose skippers looked upon ling fishing as something enjoyable. In fact, old-time ling fishing skippers knew then, as they know today, that ling (and whiting) are great "day savers." And now with outstanding catches of many other bottom fish becoming harder to come by, ling have finally come into their own.

Ling are cool-water fish, which means that few are caught during August and September—except for those party boat skippers who specialize in fishing the far offshore wrecks and deep areas. But when springtime rolls around, ling begin to show on the inshore grounds. Water temperatures, especially in May, become ideal, and this is when most of the springtime ling fishing goes into high gear. For the angler fishing the Ambrose Tower grounds and nearby areas, the month of May is when he can fill that bucket with little effort on his part.

But open bottom isn't the only areas where ling fishing is good. Most local wrecks produce well. June is a great month for ling fishing these spots, and here the catch often consists of both ling and sea bass, with a sprinkling of blackfish and occasional porgies. Early July is the time to fish the Cholera Bank's high spots, and the ling caught here are often the largest of the season.

So, you see, springtime ling fishing can actually spread over into summer. But once the water takes on some warmth, the fishing rapidly comes to a grinding halt, not to pick up again until fall. Which means that the ling devotee is indeed fortunate to have such good fishing spread out over so long a period of time.

In the long ago, much ling fishing was done with drop-lines. During Depression days (which was the time I first began to become interested in ling), drop-lines for these fish were the vogue. Not that rod and reel tackle wasn't used, but many fishermen found the old drop-line was the thing to use if they wanted to fill those burlap bags as quickly as possible. Sport in the true sense of the word wasn't even considered. Those fishermen were just too busy bailing the needed fish to feed theirs and neighbors' families to give it much thought. And it was also a way for these out-of-work fishermen to make a buck or two by selling their catch at the dock to local housewives.

Today, though, the accent is on sport—but I'll tell you right now that ling aren't a sporting fish in the sense of the word as we have come to understand it. When fishing in the hundred foot depths, ling will never give you more than token resistance. But if you are fortunate enough to catch them off Sandy Hook's Cedar Grounds in early May in water that is only twenty or thirty feet deep, they will surprise you with their determination to stay on bottom.

But as much ling fishing is done in deeper water, those fellows who want their share of ling must use suitable tackle. (We'll forget about drop-lines; there's absolutely no sport involved with this stuff at all.) It isn't necessary to use heavy codfishing tackle; but, of course, if that's all you've got, it will do.

My choice, and the type I always use, is a medium-weight conventional boat rod and matching reel filled with at least 150 yards of twenty to thirty pound test good quality mono. With this lighter stuff you will be able to get by with an eight ounce bank sinker. Any line heavier than this may require going to ten ounce diamond sinkers. This depends, of course, on the strength of current and whether or not you are drifting for the fish. When wreck fishing, it is possible to use a five ounce bank sinker if you use the lighter weight line.

As noted, a medium-weight outfit is best for ling fishing and it will give you maximum sport. But be sure

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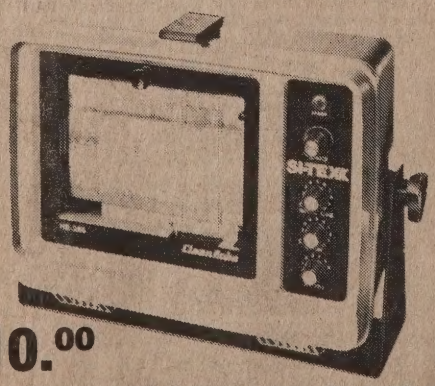

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this is the conventional style. Forget spinning tackle of any kind. To regular readers of this column, this statement will certainly prove boring. It seems every time I write about tackle for ocean fishing, they read the same thing over and over. But I ask you fellows to bear with me on this. There are so many new fishermen joining our ranks everyday, that without this reminder, they might very well bring along this light stuff, and as you and I know, it will avail them naught.

Not only will it prove difficult to hook ling when fishing deep water with spinning tackle, but it will also prove difficult when attempting to lift fish over the rail. No one nets or gaffs ling. Sure, if you are private boat fishing, you can bring that net or gaff into play if you wish; but when party boat fishing, don't expect the skipper or mate to do so every time you bring a ling to the surface.

Because ling are not a bit suspicious of terminal tackle in any form, it isn't necessary to use leaders and assorted hardware. Just tie in one 3/0 or 4/0 regular-shanked Sproat hook about two inches above the sinker with a two inch, double-overhand loop. A second hook can be placed about three feet above the sinker. This hook will take any high-swimming whiting, and certainly if you are fishing before April's end, there is always a chance of nailing a late cod. This codfish bonus doesn't happen often, but the possibility is always there. And if you are party boat fishing and have entered the big-fish pool, any cod you catch will just about guarantee you the prize. This has happened to me many times over the years—so keep it in mind.

You can also tandem-tie two hooks and place them two inches above the sinker. This rig should only be used on open bottom, where it will bring you double-headers from time to time. That first rig is best used around wrecks and other obstructed bottom. Using tandem-tied rigs around wrecks, etc., only aids in fouling. Don't lost faith in that high hook, though. It can really pay off in early spring. Incidentally, if you wish you can change that top hook from 3/0 or 4/0 to a 5/0. This will better hold a cod if one should come along and will also nail whiting without difficulty.

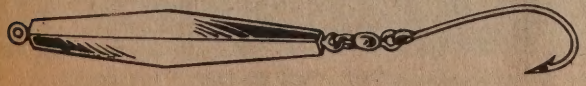
Bait is no problem and if you are party boat fishing, nine out of ten times you will find skimmer in use. But ling will take just about everything you might consider as bait. Certainly any type of fish bait will do, as will squid strips. You can even fillet or use chunks of your first fish, but this won't last as long as most baits because it becomes soft and mushy. Should you catch a bergall, slice it into two-inch strips and use that. You'll find it will outlast most other baits if you leave the skin and scales intact.

Most ling fishing over open bottom is done by drifting. If you are a private boat fishing, you can drift until you or your buddies nail a ling or two and then get the anchor over. When this is done, you may have to use chum to get the fish around. But once the fish respond, you can usually dispense with the chumming. I would only anchor on those days when drifting is too fast for good fishing.

Cracked, whole skimmer make the best chum because it is heavy and will stay near the area of your line. Should you use smaller pieces, you will find that by the time this reaches bottom, it will be too far away to do you much good. It will attract the fish all right, but put them out of reach of your hooks.

Ling fishing will soon be going strong and you should think about getting in on some of the action. Check the ads in The Fisherman for those party boats doing the ling fishing and get aboard one. It is my thought that you won't regret it. There's only one more important thing you should know about ling fishing—when to stop putting them in the bucket.

It's that easy.



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BIG APPLE BASS

★ PART ONE ★

I believe it was Captain John DeMaio of Montauk fame who said, in an LIF article some time ago, that a fisherman walking down a street can be found checking the sky for clouds, and noting by the treetops the velocity and direction of the wind. I have found this to be completely true; as no matter where I am, as long as it's outdoors, I am mentally noting and considering factors such as weather, winds, moon phase, and the like. That was the case one Thursday morning, driving to work in lower Manhattan via the infamous West Side Highway. It was close to the end of November, about time to put away my tackle, and I longed for another chance to catch bass. Still undecided as to where I would go that weekend to intercept the last of the migrating schools I crossed the Henry Hudson Bridge and began the mental ritual of checking winds and other conditions, and scanning the Hudson River for any signs of surface activity (even though I'd never before noticed any in my years of travel along the Hudson. What can I say? We are forever optimists!).

So engrossed was I in my routine that my eyes passed right over the first flock of gulls and terns working over the river about one hundred yards offshore. My heart skipped a beat as I did a hysterical double take and slowed the car down to minimum speed. Sure enough, I was not hallucinating; there was a sizeable body of birds working over what seemed to be a frantic school of bait. That was all I could see from my distance. I put two and two together, decided it was too late for it to be blues (in the Hudson?!) and concluded that it had to be bass, migrating up-river and feeding heavily on their way.

As if my first episode wasn't enough to give me a heart attack, the same exciting scene was repeated **four more times** on that one drive downtown; in addition to the first school working just off Washington Heights, I saw similar action in progress offshore of 125th, 110th, 96th, and 81st Streets! This just couldn't be! Montauk, yes—but Manhattan?? And me with no tackle and having to be at work in fifteen minutes? Let me tell you, I came very close to making an illegal U turn that day and heading back to the Bronx for my gear!

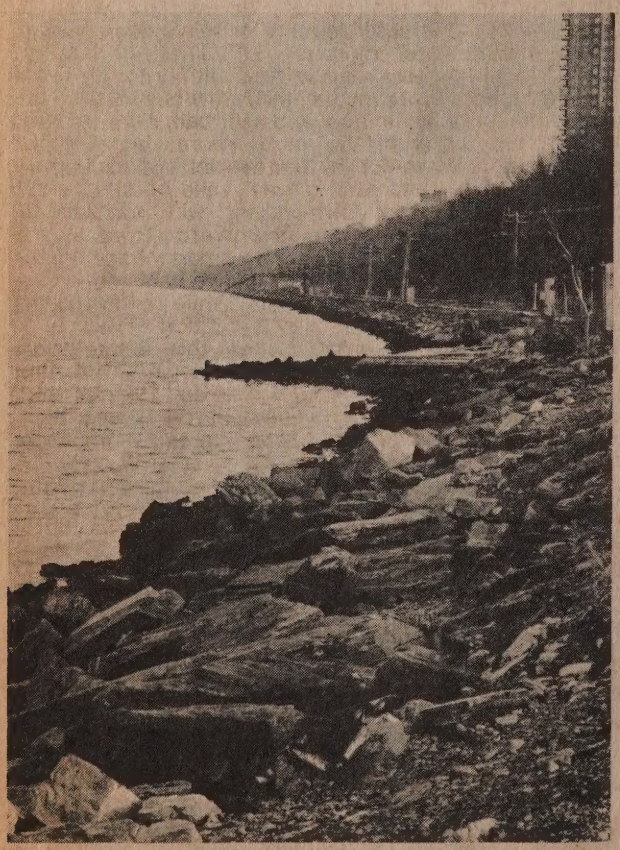
I resolved that I would fish the Hudson that Saturday, using light tackle. I decided to take along a wide variety of artificials so that my chances of duplicating the current preferred hors d'oeuvres would be increased.

It took a lot to keep my attention on work on Thursday and Friday; I would occasionally find myself drifting off, reliving my exciting experience (only somehow in these pictures I was on the shore—not in the car—catching bass after bass! You know how it is ...).

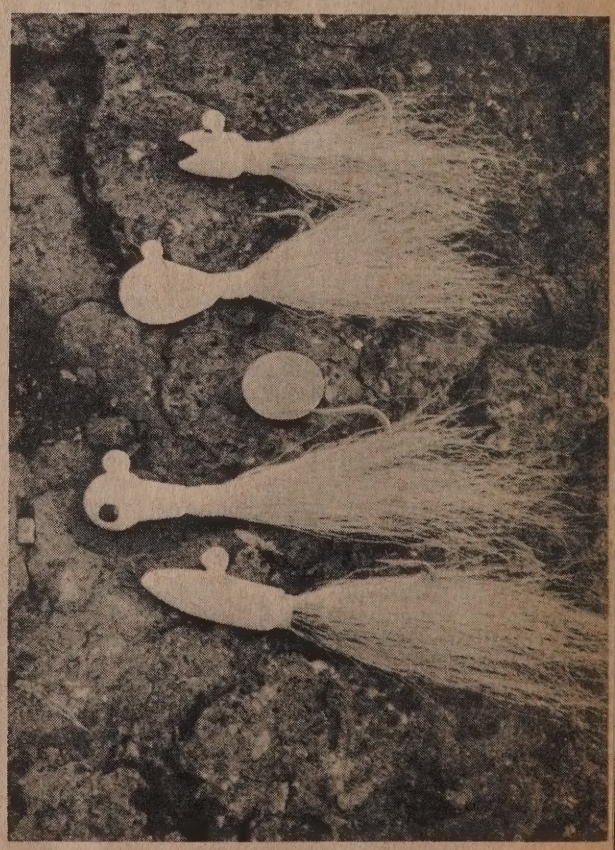
Early Saturday morning, I was well-armed and on my way. Retracing my route downtown, I was somewhat disheartened by the fact that there was not one bird working the river where just two days earlier there had been hundreds! In actuality, I told myself, the fact that the bass were not showing on the surface did not mean that they weren't there. So I turned off at 79th Street to park the car and wet a line.

Which brings us to the most difficult aspect of this fishing: ACCESS. I'll discuss that more in detail in Part II of this article.

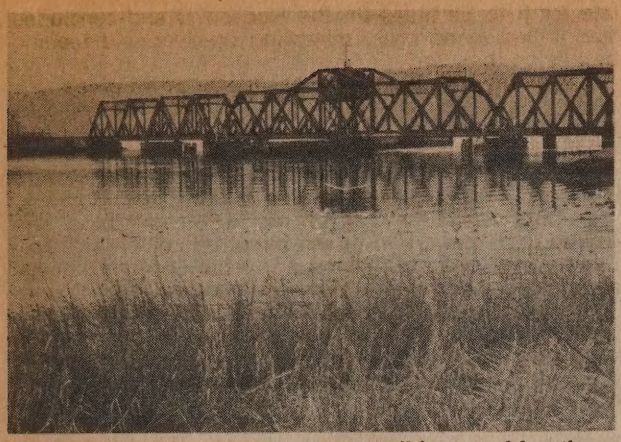
One hour and several miles of driving in circles later, I had still not found a parking spot. If steam really did come out of an angry person's ears, my car at that point would have rivaled the humidity level of the local dry cleaner's!



Productive outcropping of the Hudson River north of Spuyten Duyvil. Photo by Mike Carr.



A selection of homemade bucktails from 7/8 to 1½ oz. A quarter shows relative size. Photo by Mike Carr.



The railroad bridge at Spuyten Duyvil is a good location for striped bass. Photo by Mike Carr.

Southwest part of the railroad bridge where large rip forms at low tidal stage. Photo by Mike Carr.

I headed back north, and finally gained access to the Hudson at a place I'd fished before, the point where the Harlem and Hudson Rivers meet—an area generally known as "Spuyten Duyvil." I have translated this for my own use to mean 'Spitting Devil." (It would be interesting to find out if that really is what it means.) And when you see it, you will immediately know why it deserves my translation: it is an area of extremely swift currents and numerous rips and eddies, bordered by rock-rimmed shore lines and cliffs. The swirling currents certainly are analogous to a spitting devil.

I dressed, started walking, then met a regular having a smoke by his car, and asked him "Any fish?" He gave me a vague reply about some "three or four pounders" caught earlier that morning. He also eyeballed my Rebel swimmer in such a way that his look alone should have told me that they don't usually get fish there on plugs in the daytime.

It was high tide when I arrived at the shore line. I noticed an old-timer fiddling with an object which I couldn't see because his body was in the way. The sound of my approaching footsteps caused him to whirl around, startled, and revealed the form of the "object" (you guessed it): a gleaming white-bellied bass of about six pounds! "Nice fish," says I, "where'd ya get it?" He motioned to the north, and then proceeded to carry his prize a bit south of me, where he sat down on a rock and relaxed. Adrenalin flowing, I walked north to a rocky promontory extending twenty feet into the water and began to fling my wide assortment of plugs, tins, tubes, and poppers, with not even a hit to show for my efforts. The tide was about one-and-a-half hours out now.

Perhaps out of sympathy, the elderly gentleman came over and joined me. He looked over the sophisticated array of lures in my bag, then revealed his European origins by asking me if I had any "book-tails" with me. I dug out an ounce-and-a-quarter Smilin' Bill; he approved and told me to tie it on. He then graciously taught me the fine art of bucktailing.

Now, if you're like I was, you know a few things about bucktailing: the pros swear by its deadliness and adaptability under many conditions for a variety of species. They often describe the technique in articles and books; however, you never are quite able to duplicate their retrieve or results when you start tossing the leadheads yourself! It is a somewhat sophisticated procedure, wherein the angler imparts all the action to the lure, and thus I was extremely pleased to finally be the personal student of an old master at the art. (Keep in mind that while the events being related here occurred late in the season, the following technique is a great early season producer at this locale; more on this in Part II.)

The process, especially for the Hudson—but adaptable elsewhere—is as follows: find a bar, dock, rock pile, or jetty that gives you access to the deeper water just offshore. Fish here from two hours after high tide to the bottom of that tide. Cast your jig (three-quarters to two ounces, yellow and white or all-white) as far as possible on a forty-five degree angle up-current and, most important, LET IT SINK TO THE BOTTOM. ("The bass usually feed within six inches of the bottom here," per my mentor.) Now begins the hard part. You want to imitate a small bait fish scooting towards the safety of the rocky shore, hugging the bottom, swept down-tide by the current and kicking up puffs of mud or sand as it moves. Take up all slack in the line. Face directly down-current, with your rod tip pointing down-current and downward (towards the water). Give it a SHARP yank by smartly moving the rod tip about one foot towards the shore line. Move your rod tip back to the original position while reeling in the slack; i.e., the rod tip imparts all action. The reel is used only to take up slack. Repeat this same action, again and again. In the Hudson, usually the first two-thirds of the retrieve is as above, and the last third consists of frantic straight reeling with rod tip held high. This last is simply to avoid snagging the many rocks found near the shore line.

Generally, you should keep an even rhythm,

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however, if you are not scoring, try changing the distance that you yank the rod tip (try six inches, two or three feet, etc.). The yank, by the way, should be hard enough to actually take out a bit of drag! Do not leave time between yanks, otherwise the fish get a good look at and refuse your offering. Develop a fluid, consistent motion. More often than not, the bass will take the lure in that fraction of a second just after the yank, when the lure slows down and descends towards the bottom again. At this point, your next yank becomes a hook-setting one, and the fun begins! The weight of the lure needed changes according to strength and direction of winds and tide; carry a variety from one-half to two ounces. Usually, a one ounce bucktail should be about right. This is by no means the only method of bucktailing, just the one I learned, and it works.

As most of the fish here are school sized or shorts, the most fun can be obtained by using light tackle. Further discussion with my instructor revealed that a reel comparable to the Penn 712, with ten pound test Ande mono and an eight-foot rod is an excellent combination. The rod tip should be somewhat stiff so as to actually jerk the jig across the bottom. A whippy tip will not yank it very well, and must be compensated for by longer sweeps; it gets sloppy and tiring.

I followed my instructions well that day, and within a half hour was rewarded with two plump bass—one of fourteen inches and the other of nineteen inches. After that, I lost my lure to the bottom, which ended the fishing for me. John (I finally got his name) had gone through six jigs himself, which I gathered was an average day's loss. At the price of bucktails these days, this type of fishing would be prohibitively expensive unless you make your own—which I subsequently did. It's very easy, and a good winter project.

This technique will produce anywhere along the lower Hudson where the bottom allows. South of the George Washington Bridge there is a lot of debris in the water. Not only in the water, but on the water: New York City has many rotting piers and docks which shed a few two by fours on each moving tide!

According to John, the main body of fish had passed in the previous three weeks (starting around the end of October). Regulars continue to pick fish into early December.

As stated earlier, small fish are generally the rule here; however, knowledgeable veterans pull some very respectable bass from these waters. This fishing (for bigger bass) is mainly a nighttime affair, and this is where the persistent plugger comes into his own. Hotspots are the many large rips around the Spuyten Duyvil railroad bridge, some deep holes along the Hudson, and the numerous rips and eddies along the northern tip of Manhattan Island. Make it a point to visit during the daytime first, and make a note of where turbulences occur, depth, and your route to the shore line, as the going gets rough at times. The evening visitor, as well as access difficulties, faces another potential problem: safety. Do not attempt to fish here alone at night. Remember, you are still in the "Big Apple" which, for all its good points, still has a sizeable crime rate.

Next week I'll go into such things as access, tagging, good indicators for 1979 and the years to come, and best of all, how to get an early start on the bass fishing season.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series. This series on Hudson River bass possibilities explores fishing locations and techniques that can be applied throughout the season, although the best months are March, April, May, October, November, and December! Thus much of the discussion refers to late fall fishing as well as spring activities. Part One discusses the area as well as fall fishing, while Part Two discusses spring fishing. Parts One and Two are cross-referenced, thus making it difficult to feature Part Two in the spring and Part One in the fall. Thus, they will follow consecutively.

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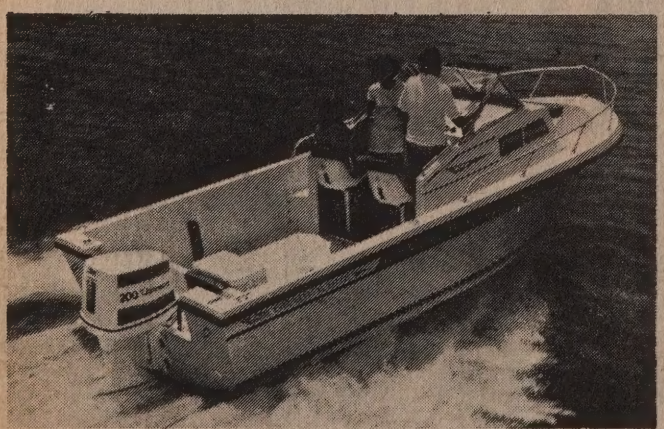

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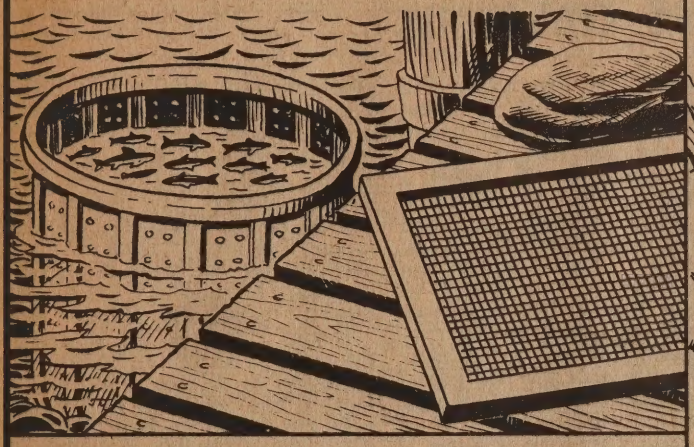

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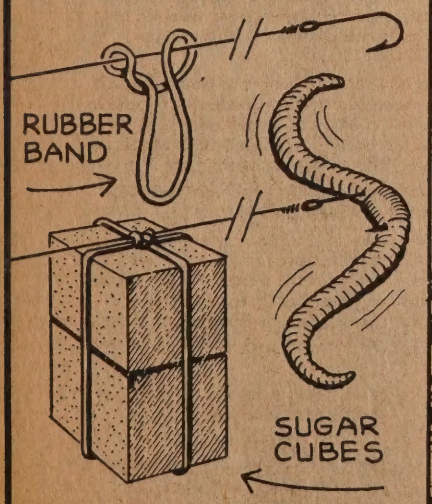

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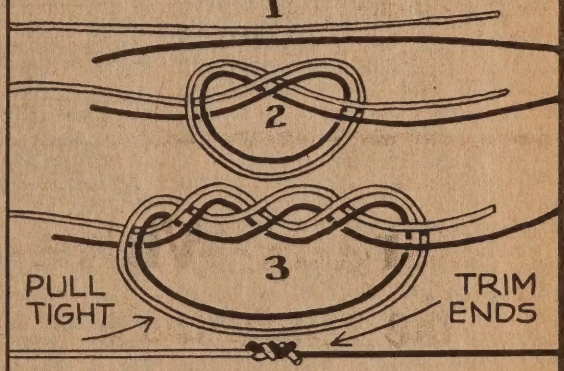

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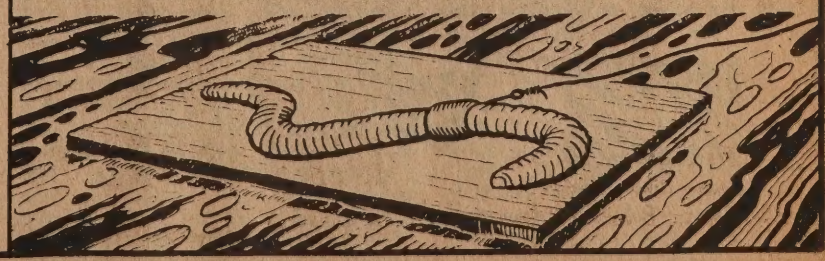


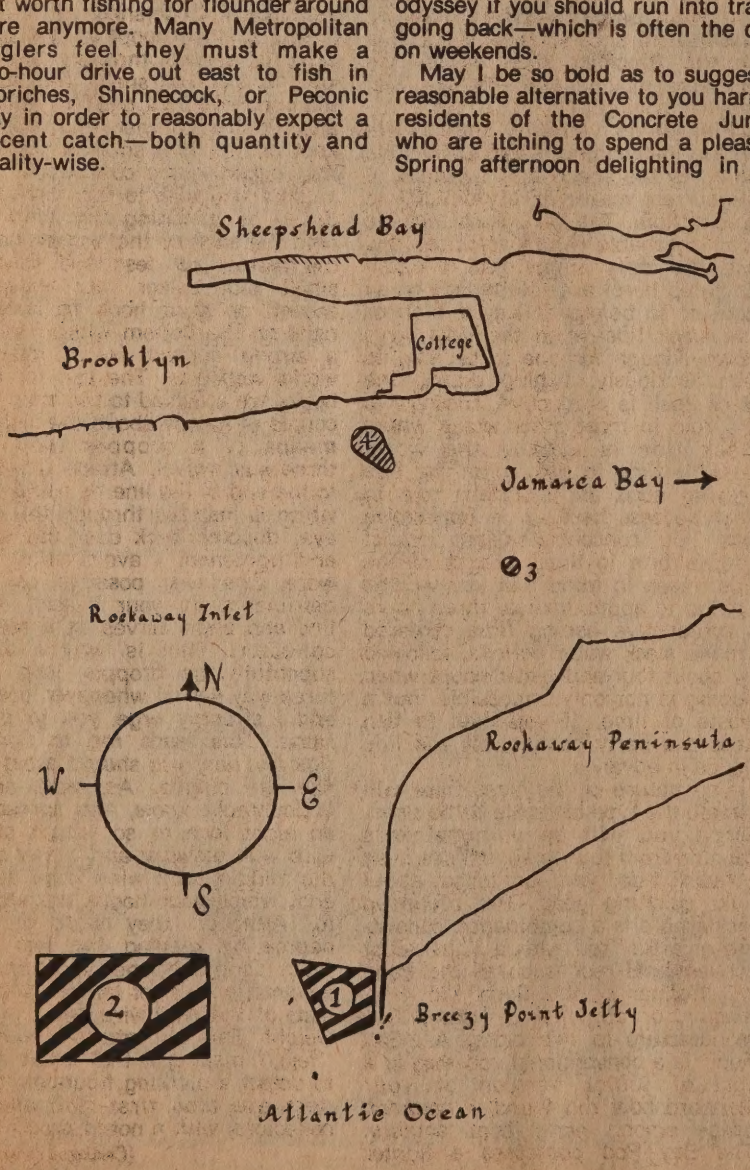
BIG BREEZY POINT FLOUNDER

by Sal Terranova

One of the most frequently heard complaints uttered by anglers who reside in the Metropolitan Area concerns the alleged poor quality of flounder fishing in the waters adjacent to the Big Apple. Flounder are not as abundant as they used to be, they say; worse, the average size of the fish is just a shade over the postage-stamp category. These anglers often go on to say that since the quality of the fishing near the City is getting so bad, it's almost not worth fishing for flounder around here anymore. Many Metropolitan anglers feel they must make a two-hour drive out east to fish in Moriches, Shinnecock, or Peconic Bay in order to reasonably expect a decent catch—both quantity and quality-wise.

One must admit that there is a certain amount of truth to these oft-heard laments. True, the overall quality of flounder fishing in the waters bordering the City leaves a lot to be desired—both in abundance and size of fish; more so when compared to the superior fishing out east. Sure, it's a royal pain in the you-know-what to drive out to Peconic Bay, fish all day, and then face a tiring drive back to the City that can easily turn into a four-hour odyssey if you should run into traffic going back—which is often the case on weekends.

May I be so bold as to suggest a reasonable alternative to you harried residents of the Concrete Jungle who are itching to spend a pleasant Spring afternoon delighting in the pleasures that Nature and Pseudopleuronectes americanus have so graciously combined to offer us, but who, nonetheless, are tired of poor fishing and/or long drives out to Suffolk County? Try fishing off of Breezy Point, Rockaway, beginning around the second week of April. I daresay you will think twice before you start to complain about "lousy flounder fishing around here" again.



Before I go into the specifics of the sport to be had at Breezy Point, allow me to digress a bit so I can make a few points. It is a sad, but true fact, that flounder fishing in Long Island waters is not what it used to be. The past several years have seen a decline in both numbers and overall size of flounder. This deterioration has manifested itself not only in the overfished and somewhat dirtier waters on the western end of the Island, but even in the more pristine waters out east—albeit to a slighter degree in the latter. There are several theories as to what may be behind this decline. However, as a layment, I feel I am not qualified to speculate on the causes and, therefore, will leave that to the experts. The wise angler realizes this sad fact, while simultaneously realizing that he is going to have to be that much more of a "sharpie" in order to equal the typical day's flounder catch of ten years ago. Gone are the days when the mere fact that you were fishing off Jessup's Neck on the right tide on a balmy Spring afternoon would almost ensure a good catch of flounder. (Well ... it really wasn't that easy, ... but). Today's flounder fisherman is going to have to become more familiar with the idiosyncrasies of the grounds and tides most conducive to his success in whatever area he chooses to fish. Necessity, that proverbial mother of invention, will cause him to become a "stickler" as far as rigs, hook sizes and styles, and natural presentation of the bait is concerned. No longer will he look upon chumming as a messy chore that one is better off avoiding; but rather will look upon it as an integral part of flounder fishing that will definitely contribute to his success.

The point is clear: anglers must become familiar with the fine points of flounder fishing if they expect to be successful in today's slowly, but

surely, declining fishery.

As any veteran angler knows, making a long trip to famed fishing grounds won't of itself guarantee a good catch. True, you will probably catch more and bigger flounder in Gardiner's Bay, Long Island, or Quincy Bay, Mass., than Jamaica Bay, Queens. However, there are too many variables involved that will serve to prevent the equation, Quincy = Flounder, from being an indisputable, foolproof reality. No matter where you fish, you are susceptible to adverse weather, unfavorable tides, improper water temperature, lack of forage, etc., which will affect the fishing for the worse. Of course, these conditions have an uncanny knack of making their presence known on the particular day you happen to be in Quincy or whatever distant grounds.

Still, many anglers persist in following the inane tradition of "the grass is always greener on the other side." Dreaming of fantastic fishing in distant locales, they often ignore local waters which may provide decent—if not exactly spectacular—fishing if only the angler would put in the time and effort required to learn which tides, techniques, and spots are productive in the area. One's home waters (unless it's the Gowanus Canal) should never be ignored, for once you become familiar with them, you'll have an invaluable source of joy close at hand.

You'll probably never have the opportunity to fish distant waters as often as you would like; therefore, it stands to reason that you'll never learn the particular idiosyncrasies of these grounds to your utmost satisfaction. However, the close proximity of your local waters will enable you to fish them frequently, even if only for a couple of hours after work, thereby providing the opportunity for you to know them like the back of your hand. Don't neglect your home waters. In the long run, familiarity with them will prove to you that the grass isn't necessarily greener on the other side. Now that we're all done with this mini "Primer in Piscatorial Philosophy," let's take a look at the flounder fishing at Breezy Point.

What makes the run of Spring flounder at Breezy Point stand out amongst flounder fishing elsewhere in the general area of Brooklyn and Queens, is the consistently good size of the fish caught here. The Point is fished extensively by the part boat fleet sailing from Sheepshead Bay—about a half-hour ride away. Serving a short stint as a mate aboard one of these boats last year, I was amazed by the good size of the flounder caught here. The fish **averaged** from three-quarters of a pound to one-and-one-half pounds, with quite a few flatties hitting the two pound mark. Very few fish scaling less than half-a-pound are caught here. Granted, these aren't exactly "snow-shoes," but they are good sized fish anywhere—especially so in the Brooklyn-Queens area where flounder caught in other popular spots like the Silver Hole in Jamaica Bay, average circa three-quarter pounds with a lot of "postage stamps" mixed in.

The Breezy Point run commences sometime around the end of the first week in April, and is usually under full steam by the end of the second week of the month. It is impossible to pinpoint an exact date since there are too many factors involved, climatic and otherwise—these approximations will have to suffice. The run lasts until about the first week in May, with the run on its last legs by the middle of that month.

The one factor that is **crucial** to your success here is the tide. Breezy Point is located at the extreme tip of the Rockaway Peninsula, where Rockaway Inlet meets the Ocean. The tides moving in and out of the large, watery expanse of Jamaica Bay are bottlenecked in the fairly narrow gap between Breezy Point and Plum Beach, Manhattan Beach, and the entrance to Sheepshead Bay on the Brooklyn side. When the tides are moving here—believe me, they're moving!

Fishing is virtually impossible during the running stages of the tide here, as the speed and strength of the current makes it very difficult to hold bottom. The only times that the area is fishable (which coincidentally are the only times you'll catch anything here) are the periods of an hour or so before and after high or low slack tide when the tide slows down enough for one to be able to fish. Curiously, fishing during the slack itself is productive, contrary to the rule in most other areas where slack tide is usually the worst possible time to fish. With the tide playing such an important role in your success here, it is **imperative** that you concentrate and restrict your efforts to these stages of the tide. Keep in mind that you will be limited to approximately three hours of productive fishing time centered around slack water periods, followed by about four-and-a-half hours when fishing is not only impossible, but a waste of time. If you plan to fish aboard a party boat, check the tide tables in advance.

The nature of the tides here will dictate the type of tackle to be used. Since you will be using sinkers ranging from four to six ounces even at slack tide, you can forget about light spinning gear. The preferred tackle here is a combination consisting of a Bay rod with a lightweight conventional reel, such as the Penn #85 Delmar or the Penn 155 Baymaster, or any reel of comparable manufacture in this class. A "Bay Rod" is a conventional rod that is a sort of junior version of your standard boat rod found in common usage among party boat anglers. The Bay Rod possesses a lighter action than your typical boat rod. It is stiff enough to handle four to six ounce sinkers, while limber enough to detect the nibbling of even a small flounder. Lines matching this outfit should test from ten to twenty pounds, with fifteen to twenty pound test holding you in good stead. If spinning is your bag, keep in mind that the outfit you use here will, of necessity, have to lean to the heavy side. The situation calls for a stiffish spinning rod with a balancing medium size reel. A good example would be a jetty rod in the seven to eight foot class capable of handling the weights required, coupled with a reel like the Daiwa 2500, Shakespeare 2430, and Penn 710 or 712. Either twelve or fifteen pound test mono will balance smartly with such an outfit.

The rigs used in fishing at Breezy Point are the standard rigs used for flounder elsewhere. The most popular setup here is the tandem-tied two-hook rig. Two snelled hooks are attached to one another via an untightened double-overhand knot in the middle of one snell.

The pre-tied loop of the second hook is passed through the open knot in the first snell. This loop is then doubled back over its own hook and tightened; then the overhand knot on the first snell is tightened, thus securing the connection. Some anglers who wish to fish three hooks do so by attaching the third hook onto the snell of the second hook in the manner just described. Placing a small shot sinker just above the second or third hook to keep the baits on the bottom when fishing in a strong current is an idea that works well also. The two (or three) hooks are attached to the main line a couple of inches above the sinker by means of a dropper loop or a three-way swivel. Attach the sinker to the end of the line by using a loop which is inserted through the sinker eye, doubled back over the sinker, and tightened. I avoid using hardware whenever possible as it is detrimental to your "feel" of the line and often serves as a seaweed collector. This is why I always substitute the dropper loop for a three-way swivel whenever possible; and I strongly urge you to do the same. This leads me to Spreader rigs and why you should avoid them like the plague. As most anglers undoubtedly know, the spreader is an eight inch or so length of stiff wire with a swivel and sinker clip in the middle, with wire loops at each end, which your hooks are attached to. Although they work to some degree by keeping the two hooks from tangling one another, this advantage is offset by the awkwardness of the stiff wire and the extra weight. This will interfere with your "feel," making it that much harder to detect a nibbling flounder. Spreaders are also first-rate seaweed collectors, with a noted proclivity for

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getting hung-up in any kind of debris or rough bottom. Remember, the less hardware you use, the better off you'll be!

There are two other rigs which you can use with good results. Basically, they are both variations of the surfcaster's trusty old fishfinder rig. The Egg Sinker rig consists of an egg sinker running freely on your line, halted by a swivel at the end of the line. Two or three hooks, tandem-tied in the same manner as the two-hook rig are attached to the swivel. The second rig operates on, and is put together, along the same principles as the egg sinker rig—with only one difference. Instead of an egg sinker, a bank or Dipsey type sinker is used, which will, of course, require the addition of a snap swivel or sinker clip in order to connect the sinker to the line while allowing it to run freely up and down the line. The theory behind these rigs states that since the sinkers run freely, there will be less resistance felt by a fish picking up the bait—thus encouraging the fish to swallow it. On the other side of the coin, the angler will be better able to detect a soft bite. Both these rigs work well; I prefer the egg sinker rig because it employs less hardware.

The three baits that are tops in the flounder's menu throughout Long Island are favored by anglers who fish Breezy Point. Of course, I'm speaking of mussels, worms, and clams. In my estimation, fresh mussels have the edge over the other baits at this locale. While skimmer clam—especially if it has been dyed red or yellow—has its days here and there; mussels and worms are the consistently superior baits. However, with the price of worms averaging $2 per dozen nowadays, while often the quality leaves much to be desired, I see no good reason to go on paying through the nose for worms when mussels are as good—if not better—a bait. You will also be getting a lot more bait for the money you spend when you choose mussels.

Just as important as the bait you choose to use is the manner in which you place the bait on your hook. Haphazardly placing the bait on the hook with little or no regard to a natural lifelike presentation is responsible for a lot more missed hits and/or lack of bites than you would care to imagine.

Skimmer clam "feet" (the hard part of the clam) are best sliced horizontally in two. The two palm-size pieces are then cut lengthwise into quarter-inch wide pieces, two inches or so long. You now have a narrow strip which resembles a worm in form. Place this bait onto your hook by impaling it lengthwise several times, placing it along the shank, while a short length of clam is left trailing off the hook to further entice the quarry. The tough "ribbons" found along the edge of the clam shell make a good bait also. Impale them several times lengthwise, again leaving some to trail off the hook. Worms are best cut in half, or into substantial pieces about three inches long. Thread the worm onto the hook lengthwise, with the point of the hook emerging from worm when you have a three-quarter inch length of worm remaining to trail off the hook. Many anglers will differ with me as far as the proper size of worm baits is concerned, maintaining that worms are best cut into small one or two inch lengths to attract flounder. However, experience has shown me that small flounder take small baits, while large flounder want a substantial glob of worm to chew on.

If anyone ever devises a foolproof method of keeping fresh mussel meat securely attached to a hook, please let me know about it right away. Mussel is great flounder bait; unfortunately, its soft, mushy composition makes it difficult to keep on a hook. Some anglers steam mussels beforehand to toughen them; I've found this method greatly reduces their piscine appeal by eliminating a lot of the scent, taste, and bright, yellow color which makes mussels irresistible to the flounder in the first place. Freezing or salting mussels should be avoided for the same reasons. Other anglers secure mussels to their hooks by wrapping thin, red thread around them. While this works to some extent, the time spent repeating this procedure each time you re-bait renders this method impractical in the long run. Running the hook repeatedly through any semi-tough portion of the meat you come across while letting the excess trail off the hook works well enough. Sure, some baits will be stolen or will fall off the hook, but as long as you have **some** mussel on the hook, the flounder will come back. (most of the time, anyway!) Nothing whets a flounder's appetite like a juicy glob of **fresh** mussel!

If you plan to fish Breezy Point from a private boat, rest assured you will have no trouble finding the area. Just observe where the party boat fleet is fishing and go there and anchor up. Whenever the Point is hot, the party boats will be there. Striped Area #1 on the diagram is usually the most productive area, favored over the others. This area is right off the west side of the jetty. You can get close (100 yards of less) to the jetty and be in a very productive area. The fish are often found so close to the jetty that surfcasters on the structure often get into the act. This situation exists because the water (averaging twenty to twenty-five feet) is deep in close to the rocks.

Do not fish off of the tip of the jetty itself in a southerly direction. There is a nasty rip here and it doesn't harbor many fish anyway. Striped Area #2 is off to the west of the jetty. The water depth averages about twenty-two feet. There are no specific hotspots here, as the bottom is farily uniform in depth, with fish being found all over the general area. Area #2 is fished later in the season when the flounder show an inclination to move somewhat offshore. Keep in mind that the boundaries shown here are flexible; solely intended to give you a general idea of the location of the grounds.

Area #3 is the approximate location of the Roundhouse—a circular stone structure extending fifteen feet or so above the waters of Rockaway Inlet. Bluntly speaking, the structure is a sewer outfall. Some people are not overly enthusiastic (to put it mildly) about eating fish caught here. I have, and I'm still here—but the choice is yours. Although the Roundhouse is some distance from the Point, it is still in the general area; therefore, I am including it as an alternative spot if the Point isn't producing. Decent fishing can be had here at times.

Area #4 falls into the same category. This spot is a hole which measures about thirty feet at its deepest, in contrast to the surrounding waters which average eleven or twelve feet in depth. It sometimes holds good concentrations of fish and is worth investigating when the other areas are dead. The hole is located approximately 300 yards south of the Brooklyn shore, roughly between Manhattan Beach and the Kingsborough College complex.

Obviously, this chart cannot be used for navigational purposes. If you intend to fish from your own craft, purchase a copy of NOAA chart 12351, "Jamaica Bay and Rockaway Inlet." You should have no trouble locating Areas 1, 2, and 3; Area #4 is a tad trickier to locate.

If you are not among those fortunate enough to own a boat, you can fish Breezy Point from one of the many party boats moored in Sheepshead Bay, or from a rental skiff. Skiffs can be rented at Bay End Fishing Station located, as the name implies, near the mouth of Sheepshead Bay. The ride from the Bay to the Point will consume close to thirty minutes. On a calm day, skiffs are okay; but if there is any hint of bad weather or strong winds, stick to a party boat or better yet, stay home. Remember, Breezy Point marks the junction of Rockaway Inlet and the Atlantic—which makes it no place to be in a small boat when the weather is adverse. Take heed to stay away from the rip just south of the jetty. It can be treacherous; more so if you are in a sixteen foot skiff.

Any time you get a hankering to do some "real" flounder fishing, but don't relish the prospect of a long drive out east, give Breezy Point a try. I am sure the results will make you smile knowingly, while shaking your head in exasperation the next time you hear some unfortunate squawk about the "lousy flounder fishing" in Brooklyn and Queens!

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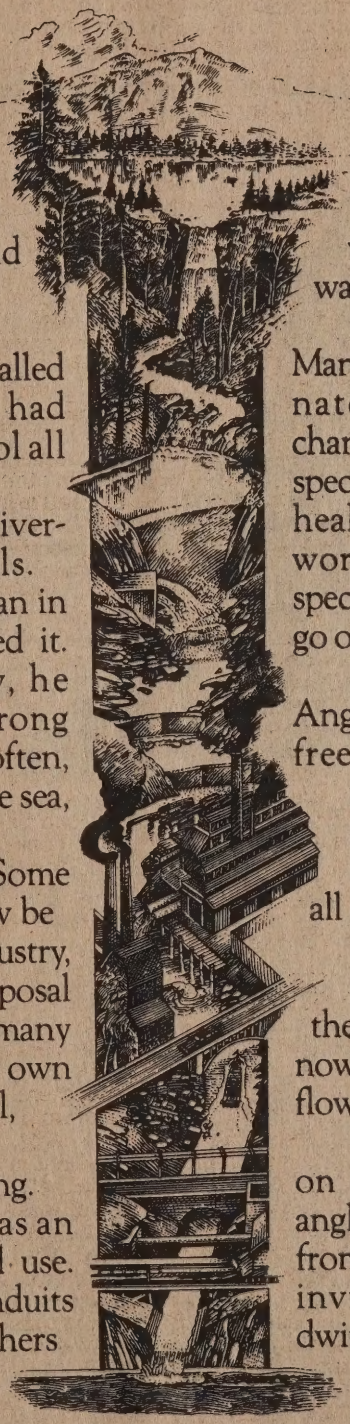

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Spring Rite at Flounder Alley

by Gerald Hahn

With my fishing box and tackle in order after incessant cleaning all winter, I called my friend Giuseppe Zambonini (Bepe for short) and we coordinated our schedules for a trip to Moriches Bay. "The fishing stations are open, Bepe; flounder should be stirring by now," I said. "Great! Let's go," he answered. We felt as excited as anglers going for makos or tuna; but I must say there is nothing more exhilarating than that first trip out for the "lowly" flounder on a rental skiff. In late March, you really never know whether the fish will be in, but for us it almost doesn't matter; it's more like a symbolic ritual welcoming spring, the **real** new year of fishing.

Arriving at the marina by 6AM, we stowed our gear and bait aboard the sixteen foot skiff, started the little 6 h.p. outboard and headed east. It was a chilly, overcast day, but who can wait? The main thing was calm water and no high winds to depress us within an hour.

Once on the Bay, however, the ritual soon ended and our minds began to focus on catching early spring flounder. Knowing that we would be trying a number of different spots, we had brought along plenty of chum: an assortment of mussels, clams, and some cat food Bepe swiped while his pets were sleeping. Unfortunately, my dog eats better than I do and I wasn't prepared to use her food for chum. Other fishermen here bring canned sardines, corn, egg shells, rice—you name it, it's necessary.

Our tackle was pretty light: Bepe going with one rod, I with two. I had a six foot spinner with matching reel and six pound test and just for fun, an old rebuilt solid glass rod I had fished out of a lake in Northern Maine the Summer of '68. Made by Great Lakes Rods, it was one of those experimental contraptions designed with a built-in reel mounted inside a handle resembling a toilet plunger. One winter I refashioned it by sawing off the rod from the corroded, cumbersome handle, added an offset handle and new guides. In keeping with the eclectic nature of this five-foot oddity, I finished it off with yet an older, Ocean City conventional reel, the kind with no star drag—just a clicker and level-wind. On a chilly day, this is one reel that keeps your fingers from getting frostbitten; when a fish is on, thumb pressure on the four pound test line substitutes for a drag system. Just in case of double-headers on such light line, I had brought a net along. Bepe was going "normal" with a six foot saltwater spinner, matching reel, and eight pound test.

Two-hook tandem rigs are best for fishing in shallow water and Bepe rigged his with #10 Chestertowns on twelve inch snells, one tied to the middle of the other. These long-shanked "flounder hooks" with reversed bend points are most popular and for bay fishing, sizes #9 to #12 are best. A snap swivel tied to the main line with an improved clinch knot holds the hooks as well as the sinker—a one ounce bank. I rigged the same for my rods, but substituted #1 claw hooks with sliced shanks. Although normally used for porgies, I find these rolled-point hooks better for securing soft baits: seaworms, mussels, and clams. In small sizes, they are just as easily engulfed by small-mouthed flounder and bait does not slide down the shank. Also at this time of the season, fishing is not going to be so intense that ultra-fast hook removal becomes necessary—the major advantage of long-shanked hooks. In fact, I also keep a supply of still smaller, freshwater hooks, should

the fish be particularly wary. For those who prefer long shanks, however, Carlisles or Sproats in comparable sizes are also good. Both Bepe and I being involved in art, I guess we believe in color for attracting flatties; Bepe had painted his sinkers fluorescent red and I had done up mine in fluorescent yellow. After spray painting the sinkers, I seal them with six coats of clear acrylic spray which preserves the paint longer.

Most regulars at Moriches Bay know that early flounder will be at the east end, from buoy 42 to as far as the second Westhampton Bridge. As you approach the bridges, the twelve-mile-long bay narrows and you are about equi-distant—as far away from the two inlets feeding into this bay as you can be—with Shinnecock Inlet flowing into Shinnecock Bay to the east and Moriches Inlet feeding directly into the bay to the west. The bottom is mostly mud in this area, and in contrast to the shifting sand formations closer to the inlets or the large seaweed beds in the western part of the bay. This may be why flounder like to hole up here for the winter. In general, then, the earlier you go, depending on the weather and water temperature, the farther east you should head. Even in this vicinity of mud flats and deep holes, there can be a delay of up to two weeks before the extreme east end and buoy 42. Later on, flounder will spread all over the bay and searching for them is less of a chore.

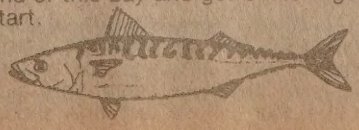
Because many flounder will be hugging the bottom in cold water, chumming is essential to raising them. Rather than dribbling chum over the side, I fashion a chum pot out of a plastic ice cream container. An eye-bolt (with a wing nut) goes through the lid and out the bottom; holes are punched all around the container and about thirty feet of line tied to the eye of the bolt. Two sixteen-ounce sinkers are placed on the bottom of the container and a mixture of cracked mussels, clams, and Bepe's cat food stuffed inside before closing the lid. Inexpensive and simple to construct, it can be cleaned easier than more expensive, wire chum pots or thrown away after a fishing trip.

Locating a likely spot over the kind of mud that is neither ooze nor packed like concrete, we dropped the anchor and chum pot, and lowered our baited rigs to the bottom. Although bloodworms are more popular than sandworms on the South Shore, I never noticed a considerable difference between them for flounder. Sandworms are slightly cheaper and larger—so we use them. In fact, I have fished with friends who use earthworms and did almost as well with them. Working with three rods, we experiment a little. Bepe might put a piece of sandworm on one hook and mussel on the other; I may try one rod with the same and a "combination platter" on the other—mussels and worms together. Some people use dyed clams, but I find this bait better later on in the season or at other places. If the fish are attracted to one of our three offerings, we rebait all our rigs accordingly.

Within twenty minutes or so, we took only one flounder at our first dropoff, so we moved to the next spot. Sometimes a move is only fifty feet away; other times to the next buoy. But it is important to move around when the fish are sluggish—generally every twenty minutes if nothing happens. Not just the boat, but also the chum pot by bouncing it regularly and the anchor by dragging it every so often to stir up the bottom. Some anglers bring window sash weights, plungers, or other homemade devices for this purpose. The baited rig should also be jigged just enough to bounce the sinker without moving the hooks. All this stirring creates puffs of "smoke," resembling tiny organisms that attract flounder or actually dislodges bits of food to raise fish out of the mud. Fishing through the day like this, we managed to bring up a few fish at each spot and by the end, we had about twenty-five flounder in the one-half to one pound class with a few larger ones, as well. We had also returned some throwbacks to the water. Neither the greatest nor the worst catch for this time of the year; there are some seasons when three times as many are caught and others when half a dozen is a lot.

When playing small or sluggish flounder, attention to the rod is necessary to detect light nibbles. Aside from bottom stirring, it is best to lift the rod slowly a few inches when you detect a fish on, rather than attempting to set the hook instantly. Flounder inhale the bait slowly with about the same suction power as your car vacuum cleaner. If the fish is interested, it will follow the bait up, inhale it with greater force, and then dive to the safety of the bottom. At this point, you will feel several downward tugs and a quick flick-of-the-wrist sets the hook. If flounder are particularly wary, however (as they can be in early spring), switch to smaller hooks on lighter snells.

Within a few weeks, flounder action will break wide open here and you will have no trouble locating them until mid-June when their relatives, fluke, will replace them. Some dedicated flounder fishermen go for them all summer in Moriches Bay, continuing through the fall run. No wonder it's called "flounder alley." But if you like to begin your spring ritual of fishing from a boat as early as I do, head to the east end of this bay and get off to a good start.



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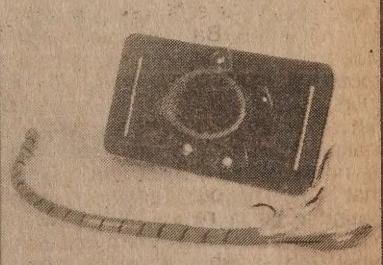

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Techniques For Great South Bay FLOUNDER

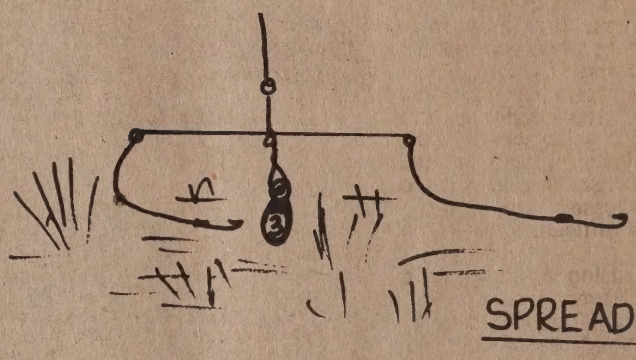
by Bob Hunt

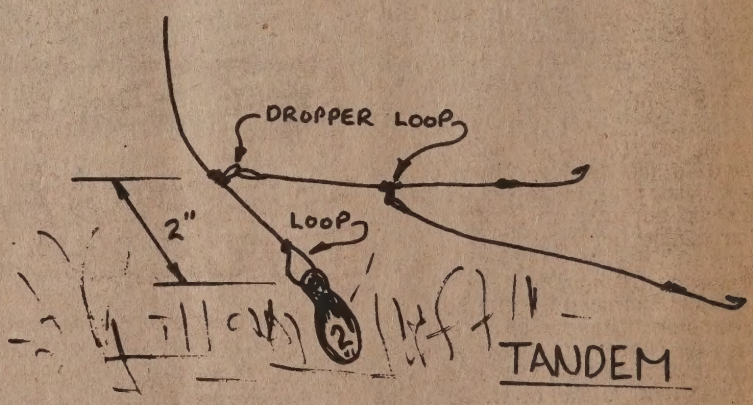
Flounder are the bread-and-butter fish of the saltwater angler. They are the "panfish" that anyone can catch. Continuing success by the local experts or flounder "sharpies" is due to many simple techniques that when added up usually yield better catches. Let's look at some of these techniques. Remember, though, that your success in fishing is not so much knowing what the other guy was doing, but why it was more successful than what you did.

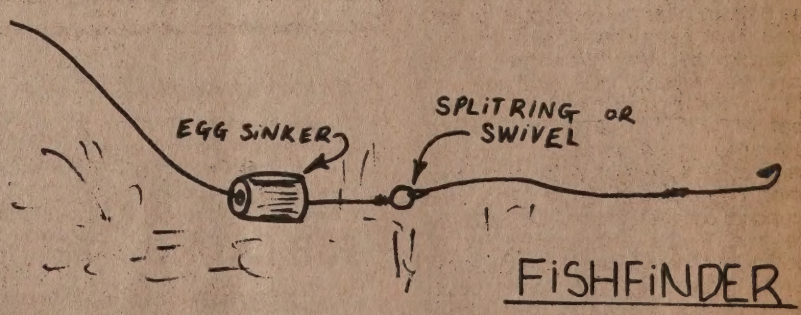
Locations: In the Great South Bay there are many good spots for flounder. Avoid sandy bottoms and look for muddy bottoms. Wind is a factor because the shallow bay kicks up easily and ruins fishing. When this happens, get out of the wind and fish the lee side of land in the calmer waters. Anchor near or behind a working clam boat. The clammer is stirring up the bottom and drawing flounder to the area. If you are anchored up and are having little success, drop back ten feet on the anchor line and you may drop over a better piece of bottom for flounder. Give a spot about an hour, then move. Flounder, on some days, may be concentrated over a small patch of good bottom and you have to find it.

Anchoring: In calm, protected waters you can get away with one anchor; usually on the wide open Bay, you will need two anchors. With one anchor, and even a mild wind, the boat will swing on the anchor; the swinging will cause your bait to drag bottom and your chum to spread over a large area. With two anchors, the boat and your bait stay in place and the fish are drawn to your chum under the boat.

Tackle: Keep it simple. I personally do not like spinning tackle for flounder, as they often "mouth" the bait and the only way you know you have a fish on is the extra weight on the rig. The "whippy" spinning pole delays the setting of the hook. I prefer a small, lightweight conventional boat rod. Also, avoid lightweight line tests. Six and twelve pound test lines stretch too much for a quick setting of the hook; twenty pound test is ideal.







Terminal Rigs: There are three basic rigs for flounder. (See diagrams.) The first is the ancient flounder spreader. This wire contraption has caught many flounder, but also lost many more. The reason is simple: just look at the rig. A flounder's bite must be telegraphed

through the stiff wire spreader, with sinker attached, to the line. Small nibbles will not telegraph up the line because of the wire and sinker. Also, this rig is good for harvesting seaweed.

The Tandem Rig is the best to use because the hooks become an extension of your fishing line. Any bites are immediately telegraphed up your line. The sinker has little effect on the "feel" of the bite. Some anglers tie three hooks to this rig in tandem with a split shot on the last hook to keep it on the bottom.

The fish finder rig is good as a second rig if you use two poles. This rig is a copy of the basic surfcasting rig. The reel is left in free spool and the bait, held on the bottom by the sinker, drifts to the fish. The rig is left unattended in a rod holder. The flounder will pick up the bait, and hook themselves. You also have direct hook setting when you feel the flounder "mouthing" the bait.

Baits: The standard bait for flounder is the bloodworm, but the price of these "gold snakes" are ridiculous. Sandworms and garden worms are a poor second to the bloodworms. Mussels are often a good bait, but difficult to keep on the hook.

The trick to using any bait is to keep it fresh. Never, repeat never, let the bait touch the boat or your fried chicken-covered hands. The scents of gas, wax, soap, etc., are all over your boat and your hands—so don't let them smell up your bait. Wash your hands often especially after eating pepperoni, gassing up the boat, anchoring the boat, or any smell-producing activity.

Local clams, not skimmer clams, are an excellent bait and can be raked in the shallow water of the Bay. Also, for a few beers or bucks, you can buy chowder clams from a clammer on the Bay. Use the fresh clams for bait and bat the shells overboard for chum.

Chum: Clam chum is the best, but expensive. Mussel chum—either fresh or frozen—is almost a necessity for a successful day. Cat food, the fish type, is also good. Corn, rice or broken shells tossed overboard, attract the fish to the boat.

Stirring the Bottom: By stirring up the bottom, you release small organisms that are the bulk of the flounders diet. This draws fish to the boat. Party boats use long poles to stir up the bottom, but in a small boat an oar will sometimes work. Flounder pounders are simply weights such as lead or cement, that when suspended on a line and bounced on the bottom will stir up the mud. Spare anchors will also do the trick. Many times I have caught fish by bouncing the flounder pounder with my left hand and slowly raising and lowering my baits with the pole in my right hand. Usually the baits closest to the down-tide side of the pounder will catch most of the fish.

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HOW TO START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT

by Ron Onorato

For lack of anything else to fish for, with the exception of the offshore cod, most fishermen eagerly await the start of the spring flounder fishing. Flounder fishing is not only fun, but it provides you with some excellent table fare at a time when there is little else available.

While many old-time flounder fishermen say that things have been a little bit on the lean side for the past few years, it seems to me that the flounder fishing is definitely on the upswing. There was a good showing of flounders of all sizes up and down both shores of the Island, and out East, there were some decent showings of snowshoe flounder. The fish appeared to be a bit larger than they have been from the previous years, with many two pound fish showing up in the catches and even an occasional three pound fish taken from the bays. Surprisingly, the largest of the year were those taken during the beginning of the run, while towards the end of the season, mostly small fish were caught. The end of March and the first couple weeks of April turned out to be the most productive times for both quantity and quality fish. As the end of April rolled around, smaller fish were the mainstay of the catch.

The nature of the weather will determine when the flounders make their first appearance. In addition to the actual weather and water conditions, the flounder—like all other migratory fish—have a built-in biological clock that tells them where they should be at certain times of the year. Generally speaking, the second week of March gets the first flounder going. Even after an extremely cold winter, the flounder will not show up later than the third week of March. If anything, the flounder will show up as early as the first week of the month, especially if there is a prolonged spell of unusually mild weather. In the mild winters of the early Seventies, it was not uncommon to catch the first fish around the end of February.

Flounder don't winter in the bays, but move in and out twice a year. It was often thought by the majority of anglers that the flounder wintered over in the bays after their arrival in the fall, and merely dug themselves in the mud to spend the winter, but this isn't the case. The fish winter in the ocean (exactly where it is not known) and then migrate into the bays when weather conditions are right. The fish arrive outside the major South Shore inlets one day, and the next day they are spread out through the bays and creeks. The fish spend the greater part of the spring foraging around the bays and creeks; then begin their ocean migration around the end of May or beginning of June.

Flounder, although primarily a bottom fish, are quite aggressive in their feeding habits. Although they are not quite as voracious as the fluke, they are constantly on the prowl for whatever food they can find. They will not follow a bait more than a few inches off the bottom, but they will glide around the mud whenever they see something good to eat. About the only time the flounder become inactive is when there is a heavy east blow and the water temperature drops a bit.

This mud flat is an excellent source for mussels, bloodworms and sandworms.

Ray Bennett shows a nice double-header that went for fresh mussels.

The flounder set themselves up in a soft, muddy bottom, and just hang out until things change for the better. This is why most of the flounder are mud-streaked when they are caught after a heavy blow.

Bottom composition and the available supply of food are two of the most important factors that will determine the amount of flounder in a given area. Basically, the flounder will feed on tiny marine organisms such as small worms, clams, crabs, shrimps, etc. So quite naturally, the bottom that is rich in minute marine life is where you are going to find your flounder. What you are looking for is a moderately soft mud bottom. The average bay flounder will avoid a hard, sand bottom—so don't even spend any time fishing here. The flounder will also avoid a very mucky bottom or a bottom that smells or oozes of oil. If your sinker is bouncing on the bottom with very little resistance, then the bottom is probably too hard. If the sinker sticks in the mud and it takes a winch to get it free, then it is probably too soft. The ideal bottom is such that a sinker will have a little resistance when it is lifted from the bottom. It takes awhile to get the feel of the bottom, but by experimenting a bit, it won't take too long to get the feel for the right bottom. One thing to bear in mind also is the fact that the bays and creeks along the South Shore—and anywhere in the ocean for that matter—are forever changing from year to year. A deep hole may fill in with sand over the winter, while a shallow flat may be gouged out by the wind and tide and a new deep hole might be created. You have to be flexible enough to notice when conditions have changed and be prepared to have something to back up on.

From this we can see that, in order to be successful, there are two things that you have to do: the first is to find a spot that holds some flounder; and secondly, concentrate these flounder so they are directly under your boat where they will take a baited hook. The only way to get the flounder right under your boat—and not someone else's—is by chumming. By chumming, I'm not referring to smashing a few mussels on the deck of the boat and then heaving them over the side. I still can't believe how after article after articles appears on how important it is to chum properly, the vast majority of flounder fishermen still don't get too concerned about it. The only time they get concerned is when the boat next to them is bailing the fish, and they are just picking a few stray fish.

The actual chum pot itself is not altogether that important, but rather what goes in the pot is the important thing. Smashing mussels and dumping them into the average mesh chum pot is about as useless as crushing mussels and dumping them over the side. There is no way that any of the morsels are going to filter out into the current where they will be doing the most good. What you need is a chum that will seep out of the chum pot and into the bottom current. Virtually any type of material can be used effectively as a flounder chum. Some good flounder fishermen swear by frozen mossbunker chum. What they do is freeze the chum in quart size wax milk containers and break them out whenever they go on a trip. Frozen bunker chum is ideal for use in a mesh chum pot, because it is fine enough to seep through the holes and get working in the current. Personally, I find that clam bellies work just as well if not better than the frozen bunker chum. What I do is take a couple of tins of frozen bellies and let them thaw out entirely so that they are in a near liquid state. When this happens, I'll take a baseball bat or broomstick and mash up the bellies into finer pieces. To this, I'll add whatever else there is around, such as cat food, long grain rice, small kernals of corn, bunker chum, etc. This whole mess is thoroughly mixed and then poured into those same quart sized wax milk containers. These are then frozen and used as needed. When properly done, this chum will

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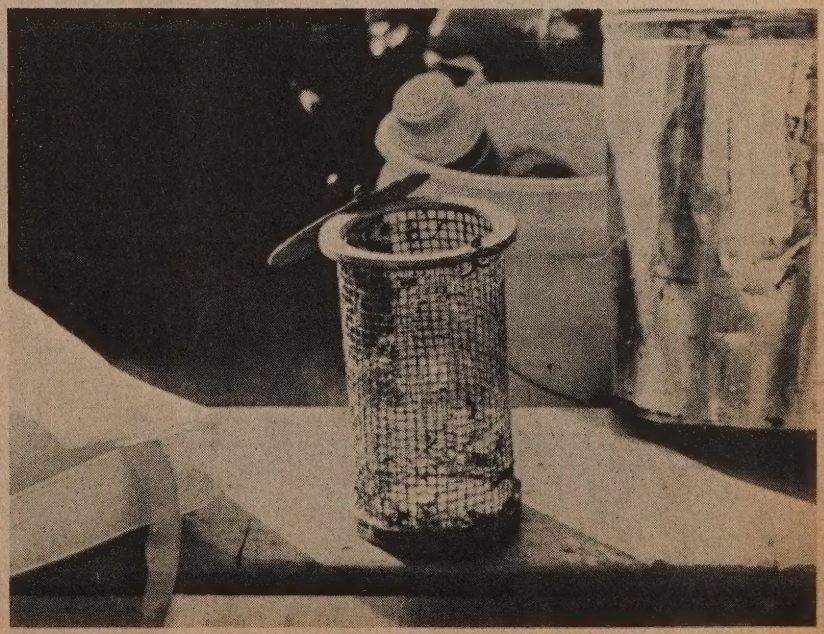

The key to good flounder fishing—this chumpot was weighted with extra lead.

slowly thaw out in the chum pot and will get the bulk of its contents into the water where it will do the most good. As long as the chum pot is given a hefty shake every once n awhile, the heavier particles that normally would settle to the bottom of it, will be dispersed into the current.

For those of you who don't care to get involved with this time-consuming project, there is another way to chum for flounder without the use of a chum pot. This method was discovered many years ago in the clam flats of Great South Bay. The clam tongers would notice that a great many flounder were getting caught in their tongs. The reason for this became apparent after they looked into the shallow waters to see what was happening. Any time the clammers would rake the bottom with their tongs, a huge cloud of mud would rise up. As the bottom was disturbed, small marine organisms were freed out into the current and the flounder would wait for them a short distance down-tide. You can use virtually any sort of heavy ojbect as a flounder pounder, but for the most part, the heavy lead flounder pounder is the one to use. How to make one of these has been described in past articles, but simply, it is nothing more than an aluminum can filled with melted lead and a screw eye inserted through the top. The aluminum can is cut away, and a short length of rope is attached to the screw eye. The thing is lowered to the bottom and lifted up in sharp, rapid jerks. Every time the thing is lifted, it draws up a big pile of mud, and with the mud comes its associated marine life. This is really an effective way of helping concentrate the flounder close to the boat.

Flounder fishing takes a little getting used to, especially when you compare it with other types of bottom fishing. Flounder suck on a bait; they don't bite since they don't have any teeth. They suck in worms, clams, mussels, etc., in one motion, rather than in several bites. Usually the bite feels like a weight on the end of the line—or as you are lifting the hook, as a slight tug. Sometimes the smaller flounder will peck at a bait, especially if it is too large to swallow; but for the most part, flounder bites are really quite subtle. Flounder definitely prefer a moving bait to one that is lying listlessly on the bottom. Watch any good flounder fisherman and you will always see him working the rod. Seldom will you take flounder on the dead stick.

There is really one bait that stands out above the rest when going after flounder in the spring months—that is the fresh bank mussel. For the longest period of time, bloodworms were the baits to use, especially when you could get those big pencil-thick squirmers. Nowadays, it doesn't even pay to buy bloodworms; so unless you have a spot where you can dig some nice ones, stick to fresh bank mussels—they are cheaper, and more efficient. A good second bait to have along, is the frozen skimmer clam, dyed either red or yellow. When making these dyed baits, you might want to add a little Kosher salt to the skimmers before freezing. That way when they defrost, they won't be too soft to use on the hook. A very light pink color is deadly, as this is a close imitation of the tapeworm (which, incidentally, is the finest flounder bait around). Unfortunately, it is very hard, if not impossible to get them. Some local South Shore worm diggers come across them along the mud flats, and put them in their own personal bait collections.

The key to good flounder fishing, aside from applying the aforementioned techniques, is to stick to one spot and learn it thoroughly. If you fish Moriches Bay, then stick with it and learn it. You can't expect to run to a different spot every week and hope to tong the fish. Flounder fishing can be as challenging as bass fishing at times.

Some of the best flounder fishing is to be found in the Jones Beach and East Rockaway areas. Evidence of this is the vast numbers of party and charter boats that ply these well-travelled waters. Starting at the western-most areas and working east, here are some hot producers. East Rockaway Inlet can be a real sleeper at times. Because of the tides, it can only be fished for about an hour or so at the change of the tide. Either you will kill them, or you'll get very little. Right out in front of the Long Beach High School is a deep spot where some of the nicest Reynold's Channel flounders are to be had. The Island Park-based party boat, Commodore, can usually be found here. Then, of course, in the same general area is buoy 9 where, on an outgoing tide, flounder congregate by the hundreds—and, unfortunately, so do the boats. A little bit east of the Long Beach Bridge, the first and second channels that you see on the north side of Reynold's Channel, are prime spots. You can start fishing right where they join Reynold's Channel, and you can work them at varying spots right through to the shallow back bay creeks. There are numerous creeks and drains that empty into Reynold's Channel the whole length it runs between the two inlets; some of them will hold fish at varying stages of the tide. Don't just concentrate on the deep spots, but also pay some attention to the shallow flats—especially after several warm days.

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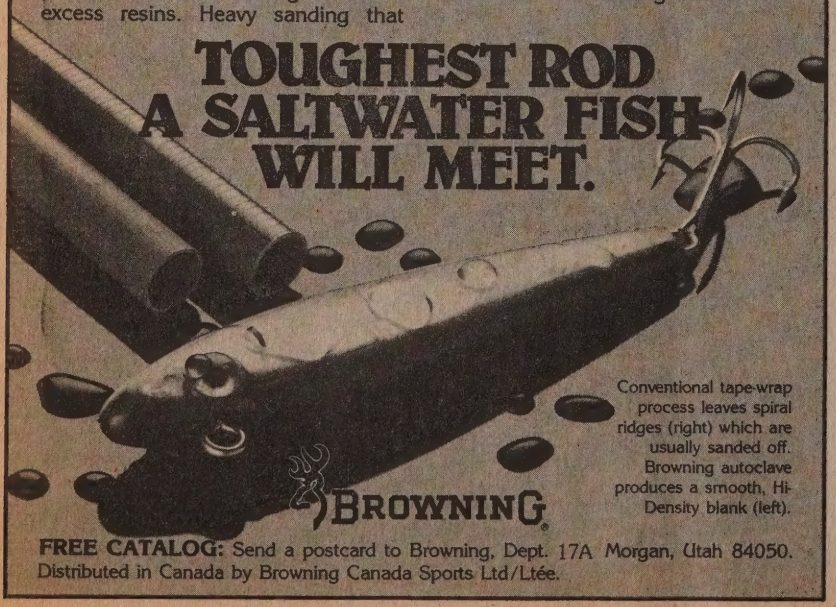

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Capt. Richie Rade of the **Marlin IV** tells us that Friday saw 16 men take 40 cod at Cartwright, fish 8 to 10 lbs., all on bait. Sunday's catch for 27 men was 100 plus fish with a few going around 35 lbs. Several 20 lb. pollock were also decked. Sunday's cod ran 12 to 14 lbs. also at Cartwright on bait.

Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** called to say that due to the bad weather conditions, he was unable to have the boat ready for the water this past weekend and apologizes to his customers. Buddy says that the boat should be in the water this week and we would advise you to call Buddy around Thursday or Friday. See his ad for phone number.

Charter Boat **Free Spirit** called and asked us to let you know that he would be back in the water the 3rd week of April for cod and pollock charters and will be sharking starting the 3rd week in May.

SOUTH FORK
★ BEST BET ★
FLOUNDER

SHINNECOCK

Corr's Fishing Station, Hampton Bays, reports that the bad weather and strong tides brought flounder fishing to a hault this past week in Shinnecock Bay. Good morning tides should produce good catches this coming week.

MORICHES BAY

Larry at **L&M Marine** reports that 12 boats were put out Sunday. 11 returned with just 3 fish between them but the 12th boat had a leak job with 206 keeper flounders up to 1½ lbs. for 3 anglers. They throw back an equal number of fish. The 3 happy fishermen were John Raffaele Pat Romano and Tony Romano. They also had 30 tommycod. The fish hit all day long and they hung in at Buoy 7A. Baits were blood and sand worms and red dyed clam. The fish bite steadily on both tides.

East Moriches Bait & Tackle reports that the high winds kept the people at home for most of this past week but that the flounder are still around and a spell of good weather should produce good catches again.

GREAT SOUTH BAY
★ BEST BET ★
FLOUNDER

MASTIC BEACH

Stiriz's Fishing Station tells us that the weekend was mostly blown out but what catches were made, came from the westside of Smith Point Bridge. This would be the area to hit once the muddyness clears up.

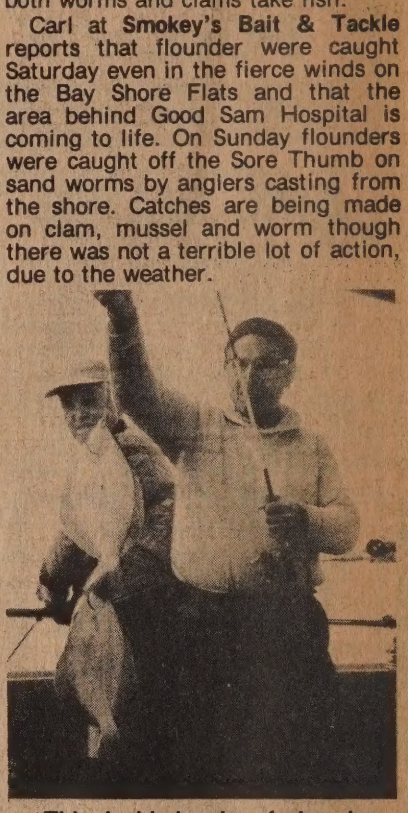
SAYVILLE

Vinnie at **Young's Fishing Station** tells us that although hook and line fishermen were as scarce as fur on an elephant this past week due to the weather, the clammers were stabbing flounder like crazy and that they are down there quite thick. Good hook and line catches should be available once the mud settles from Water Island to Ocean Beach, about a mile off the shore.

BAY SHORE

Captain Walter Specht of the **Casey Lee** reported very good flounder action all last week, fishing from Bay Shore to Point O'Woods. Fish are mixed sizes and catches average 20 to 25 flatties per man. Running tide provides the best action and both worms and clams take fish.

Carl at **Smokey's Bait & Tackle** reports that flounder were caught Saturday even in the fierce winds on the Bay Shore Flats and that the area behind Good Sam Hospital is coming to life. On Sunday flounders were caught off the Sore Thumb on sand worms by anglers casting from the shore. Catches are being made on clam, mussel and worm though there was not a terrible lot of action, due to the weather.



This double-header of nice size flounder was taken aboard the open boat "Casey Lee" by Sid Winnick of Bay Shore. Sid ended the day with 36 nice size flounder.

CAPTREE

The open boat **Captain Rod** said that while all the wind seems to have slowed the fishing somewhat, fares still managed good catches of nice size fish on Sunday. The Captain fished west in the Bay and said that the pool fish ran about 2 lbs.

Captain Wayne Westerlind of the **Speedy VII** told of decent catches on Sunday, fishing the Bay Shore to Heckscher Park area. The fish are good size and are being taken on clams and worms. The new **Speedy VII** is now fishing everyday and will be concentrating on inshore fishing during the summer.

Captain Neil Delanoy of the charter boat **Lady Ann** reported a good pick of flounder on Friday until 10AM, when the wind came up. Neil reminded there are plenty fish

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The Captain Ben Litwin reported retty good action on both Saturday nd Sunday, with good size fish at he Sore Thumb. Worms and clams oth took fish and the Cove also rovided some protection from the veekend's strong winds.

Captain Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** reported that Saturday vas very tough picking due to the veather conditions. On Sunday, fish-ng was fair, with small fish mixed n the catches. The Captain men-ioned that smaller fish are being aken in the East Bay, while the arger fish seem to be concentrated rom Heckscher west. Speedy vanted us to know that despite the veekend's windy weather, the first veekend dock pool was well re-eived. Gladys Lujan, fishing aboard he Yankee II and John Cusick, ishing aboard the Captain Ben itwin, each won $125, with a 2 lb. 3 z. flounder apiece. This flounder ool will continue throughout April nd is open to anyone fishing aboard ny of the Captree open or charter oats free of charge.

The Captree Boatmen's Associa-ion announces that there weekly 250.00 flounder fishing derby will ontinue for the entire month of April, whereas previously it was imited to the first two weeks in April. It is a port pool, for the eaviest flounder caught on any of he Captree open or charter boats luring that particular week.

Capt. Bob Patafio of the **Yankee II** ells us that fishing was good up to Wednesday but that heavy winds rom Thursday on were the cause of oor fishing. A 2 lb. 3 oz. flounder ied for first place in the Captree Dock Pool. The fish was caught Saturday on the Oyster Flats at the orth end of Bay Shore Channel. Bob is looking forward to the return f good fishing with better weather. Bob also says that his charters for his Friday and Saturday are looking or people to join as a split charter. Call the **Yankee Fleet** if interested. The pool winner, incidentally was Gladys Slujan with the people from Robert Bosch Corp., Melville.

BABYLON

High Hook Fishing Station tells us hat on Sunday 3 of his boats had 5, 0, and 15 keepers respectively ishing behind Good Sam and behind he Babylon Pool with worm and lam baits and no chum. Mario says hat due to the stirred up bottom, he catches were way off but there re loads of fish around.

Charlie's Fishing Station called to ell us that they are opening this veekend with all boats and motors ainted and tuned for the new eason.

Delores at **Augie's Bait & Tackle** ells us that 2 anonymous fishing buddies took 18 keeper flounder Saturday afternoon fishing close to shore west of the bridge on sand worms. They came back Sunday and picked 39 more keepers same place, same method on the flood and with clam chum.

SOUTH SHORE BAYS
★ BEST BET ★
FLOUNDER

SEAFORD

Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station reports that on Sunday he had 18 boats out and they took catches in the 40s, 50s and 60s of keeper flounder on worm and mussel chum. Four Corners and Massapequa Cove work best on both tides. Steve Sabella had 51 keepers from Massapequa Cove.

Ted at **Uncle Hermie's Fishing Station** called to say that due to the weather, the weekend was a bit of a disaster. On Sunday a few boats got out but returned by early afternoon due to high winds. The fishing was not too good.

John at **Pop's Fishing Station** called to say that the bad weather and high winds and low tides apparently made the flounders go back in the mud. Some were caught in holes 4 or 5 feet deep says John. During the week Billy Smith of Copiague had 73 flounder. Bob Stevenson, Howard Bishop and Bill Turauckas had 40 keepers up to 2¼ lbs. Eddie Pastore, Joe Soro, and son Bill had 40 flounder up to 2 lbs. Bill Keller and son George along with Larry Matzinger had 17 keepers

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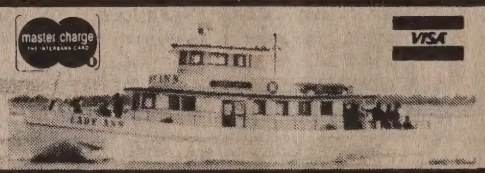

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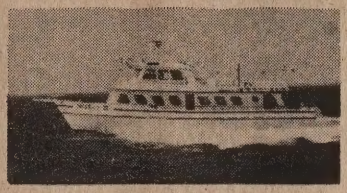

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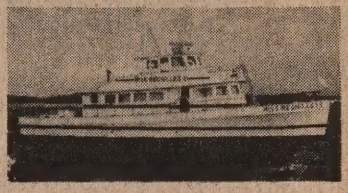

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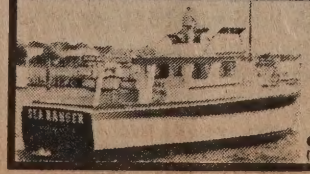

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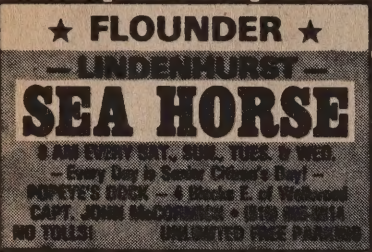

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Lon Wanser Bait & Tackle says that the fishing has been considerably off this past week due to the dirty water caused by the high winds but that the fish are definitely there and once everything settles down the catches should return strong again.

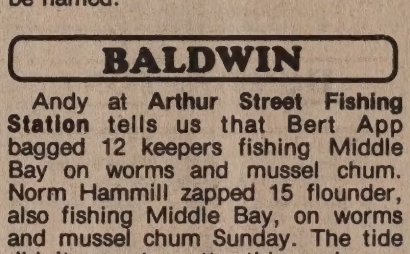
MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** reports fairly good catches were made on Sunday at the poles off his Texaco sign, Row Boat Alley, The Golf Course, and opposite the houses south of Merrick Point. Catches were best on worms. The westend of Carman's Cut also has been producing.

Merrick Marina Tackle Center reports that those braving the elements this past week for the most part stumbled upon flounder which are feeding in the bays now. Worms and clam baits seem to be doing the best with no particular hot spots to be named.

BALDWIN

Andy at **Arthur Street Fishing Station** tells us that Bert App bagged 12 keepers fishing Middle Bay on worms and mussel chum. Norm Hammill zapped 15 flounder, also fishing Middle Bay, on worms and mussel chum Sunday. The tide didn't seem to matter this week.



Tony Zizzamia displays the 3 lb. 2 oz. flounder he took aboard the Captree open boat "Captain Richie." The fish took a clam bait on St. Paddy's Day.

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Captain Hall reports Sunday's high hook for flounder was 22 fish, all big and fat. A group of three men had 45 keeper flatties in their tub from 1-2 lbs., all on worms and mussel. Captain Dick Hall says there should be an increase in the catches once some steady weather settles in. The Captain, an old veteran of these waterways, usually racks up a good score. The boat is docked on the east side of Woodcleft Avenue, which you hit by coming straight down Guy Lombardo Avenue, formerly South Grove St.

Captain Joe Long of the charter boat **Nite Owl** asks us to let you know that he has some choice weekday charters available for the season.

Charter boat **The Rogue** called and asked us to let you know that he has a new electronic shark attractor on board this season, which he says combines both audio and visual attractors. He says it can attract and also repel sharks

Captain Sy Karlin of the **Blue Fin II** tells us about a very good day of flounder fishing Sunday on the ebb, fishing local areas. He caught throgh the slack and into the beginning of the flood. All fares had fish, even though it was windy and miserable all week. Best baits were worms, mussels and red-dyed clams, with larger fish wanting the clam. Sy says to be sure and bring sufficient clothing whenever doing your spring fishing.

The Aloma II reports on Sunday fares had between 8-15 keepers apiece fishing local waters. Fish ran up to 1½ lbs. on mussel-worm combos, outgoing water best.

Bob Kay, dockmaster for the **Freeport Boatmen's Association** tells us that the Acme II, North Star and Captain Joe, all had decent flounder catches Saturday in the strong winds. Sizes were more impressive than numbers, however. The boats fished Swift Creek, Reynold's Channel and Garrett's Lead.

Bob at **Hook, Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle** tells us that the DiThomas family and the Lapham family fished in Saturday's blow with the DiThomas' taking 18 flounder to the Lapham's 3 flounder fishing Baldwin Bay with worms. A few flounder were caught at Waterfront Park. Paul Gritman reported catching a few flounder on re

wrigglers.

The Captain Al reports that Richie Alvario of Rockville Centre, age 12, took the pool Sunday with a 2 lb. 2 oz. flounder, while out fishing with his dad. Results were poor Saturday due to the blasting winds, but Sunday it bounced back as fair to good fishing with large size fish and some double-headers mostly on mussels and worms, being taken in local South Shore waters.

Ronnie at **Sea Isle Sports** tells of fair flounder action Sunday behind Merrick. Ronnie tells of mackerel being caught around Barnegat with weakfish mixed in, all probably being pursued by bluefish. Once the weather breaks, Ronnie says these will probably all be on us at once.

Captain Tony on the **Miss Freeport** reports that the weather this past week kept a lot of people away, but those that were able to wet a line did manage fair catches on worm and mussel baits in local creeks despite the murky water.

Capt. Arnold of the **Shalidon** called to say that he is bringing the boat up from Florida and will start running again on May 12th and that he still has some choice weekdays open. The boat has been refurbished and will be sailing again from the Schooner Restaurant.

Capt. Richie of the **Starstream II** reports that he had an excellent catch of ling and whiting on Sunday and that he hears of super mackerel catches being made to the south between Barnaget and Atlantic City. Richie says he will soon be "Up to his eye balls." in mackerel soon. His ling and whiting catches are averaging 20 plus fish per man which has been good considering the high winds during the week.

Capt. Mike Dannon of the **Capt. Lou II** reports that during the week he had good flounder action, despite the bad weather conditions and that he has been sailing everyday with high hooks ranging in the 20s. On Friday Paul Wetterau had 25 keepers again. Mike Fayer of Great Neck had 20 keepers. Plenty of throw backs also and a lot of action. On Saturday few people showed up and Mike was back at the dock at 1 p.m. High hook was Harry Stammers with 22 keepers. Sunday's catches were averaging in the 20s, fish up to 2½ lbs. All tides produced in the back creeks (to avoid the wind.) on bloodworm/mussel combos.

POINT LOOKOUT

Scotty's Marina reported nice flounder taken at buoy 17 both Friday and Sunday. Fish ran 1 lb. to 1½ lbs. and seem to prefer mussels on Friday and worms on Saturday. Incoming tide has produced the best action and heavy chumming with mussels is essential to a good catch.

Ed's Fishing Station told us of Mike Tattorrach and Tom Mauzer, both of New Jersey who returned

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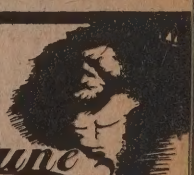

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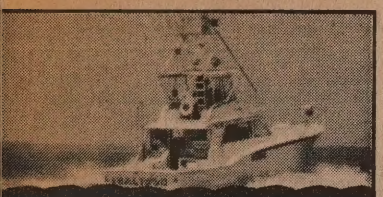

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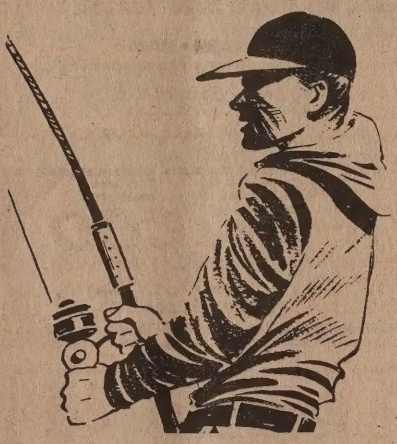

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with 90 flounder taken on worm bait and mussel chum. Another pair of Jerseysites, Bruno Grafiec and Walt Stevens managed 54 good sized flounder also on worm bait and mussel chum. Both catches were made back on the flats during incoming tide.

ISLAND PARK

The Commodore reports good action Sunday, with a lot more small fish which is healthy sign. Matty Viola of Valley Stream took home 24 good keepers. Frank Herskowitz of Oceanside had 36 good fish. Bill Strobel of The Bronx had 25 flounder. The pool went to Canarsie angler Herb Weinstein, with a 2 lb. 8 oz. killer flounder, plus 20 smaller keepers. Captain Clem fished the back bays and says fish were all over in the main channels and creeks. Outgoing was good, as was the beginning of the flood. Mixed fish and lots of activity on worm, clam and mussel.

Charlie Beckman of **Beckman's Tackle** said that despite Saturday's gale force winds, boatmen who anchored back in the creeks, and chummed heavily with mussels did a job on the flounder. On Sunday, Charlie reported, moderating winds permitted most anglers to get out and make decent catches. Charlie emphasized the importance of mussel chum.

LONG BEACH

Charter boat **NYAR** had his crew out fishing Sunday and on an ebbing tide had 50 flounder apiece, of which approximately 40 were keepers from 1-2½ lbs. They fished the Island Park flats, with worms, clam and mussels, and mussel chum

Long Beach Sports Marina reported good flounder action up and down the channel on Sunday. One rental boat returned with a catch of flounder taken on mussels and mussel chum on the morning's outgoing tide. Some of the bigger fish looked more like fluke than flounder such were the size of the flatties.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Captain Ronnie Lepper of the charter boat **Kim** reported the sad news of the passing of Ted Schmidt of Teddy's Tackle Shop in Brooklyn on April 2. Ted was very popular and well-known by many East Coast fishermen, old-timers and surf sprouts. Ted catered to the bass fishermen of his time. The staff of LIF wishes to express their sympathy to his family and many friends everywhere.

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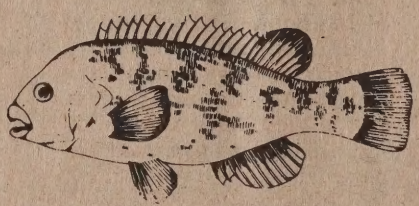

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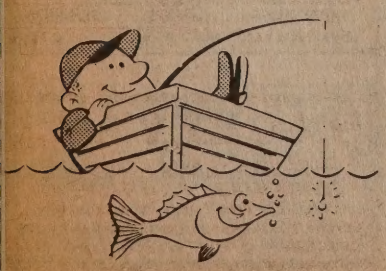

were good sized and responded to worms and mussel chum. Sy also got wind of a catch of cod taken in 120' of water southeast of Jones Inlet one day last week. Reportedly, the boat returned with over 40 cod in the cockpit.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Bait and Tackle told us that pretty good flounder fishing continues off the bridges, while boatmen in the area enjoy brisk action with worms and mussel chum. Rumors of two small fluke taken in the Rockaway area by a flounder fisherman on worms were unconfirmed.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Flounder fishing was poor on both Friday and Saturday because of bad weather conditions. Good fishing did return when the winds calmed on Sunday.

The **Dorothy B** enjoyed good fishing beore the winds of Friday and Saturday and also on Sunday. Fish ranged from throwbacks to pool fish of 1½-2 lbs., that hit worm and mussel bait. Eighty percent of the fish taken in Jersey waters and one hundred percent of the fish taken in Jamaica Bay were of keeper size, with average catches running twenty flatties per person.

The **Zephyr** fished local waters towards the end of last week. Because of weather conditions, an average catch of ten fish per person were taken. On Sunday, the boat fished the Shrewsbury River and enjoyed decent fishing; 15 to 25 fish per person being taken.

The **Pilot II** reports good fishing Sunday afternoon in the Navesink River. Flounder ran 1/2 to 1 lbs., with catches of 15 to 25 fish per person taken.

Sal at **Stella Maris Bait and Tackle** tells us that the flounder head boats are bringing back very good catches when they can slip in-between the bad weather, with good catches being made at Mahattan Beach, off the Jetties and at Silver Hole, as well as those running over to Jersey spots, on worm and clam. No blackfish or stripers as yet. The whiting and ling head boats have been tooting their horns coming back into the bay, so Sal says they must be catching well.

Captain Walter on the **Flamingo III** says that Sunday's fishing was fair, not great, due to Friday and Saturday's strong winds; but it bounced back pretty well on Sunday, indicating there are a lot of eager aggressve flounder around. The few days of decent weather, catches should be excellent once again. The boat has been fishing the Navesink River in Jersey.

Captain's Table: THE EEL

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fish; then chill overnight before serving.

Greek Baked Eels

Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a skillet and saute 2 cups of finely chopped onion and 1 clove of peeled, minced garlic until the onion is tender. Add a handful of chopped parsley, a pinch of powdered mustard and a pinch of sugar. Stir well, then pour in 2 cups chopped canned tomatoes, liquid and all. Simmer for ten minutes. Add 1 lb. of eel chunks and simmer very gently until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Pour this mixture into an ovenproof casserole and top with 1/2 of crumbled Feta cheese. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 10 to 15 minutes and serve. (No salt is called for in this recipe since the Feta is usually salty enough. If not, you may wish to add a bit of salt.)

Creole Eels

A dish from the deep South of the good old USA.

Dredge 3 lbs. of eel chunks with seasoned flour and place them in a lightly greased baking dish. Top the chunks with 3 thin slices of lemon. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and saute 1½ cups chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, and 1 seeded and chopped green pepper until tender. Add 2 whole cloves, 1 strip of lemon rind, 2 cups of canned tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. rosemary, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves of peeled and minced garlic, 1/2 tsp. thyme and 1 tablespoon Worchestershire Sauce. Bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes. Pour the sauce around the fish and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 mins. or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. This is good served with hot, fluffy rice or crusty French bread.

My Own Favorite Eel Recipe

Roll chunks of eel in corn meal, seasoned with salt and pepper. Deep fry the chunks in hot oil until golden brown and crispy. Drain the fish on paper toweling and serve with lemon wedges, tartar sauce or red cocktail sauce.

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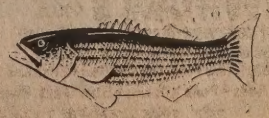
So there you have it; a collection of different ways to deal with eel. Next time you catch one, don't sigh—try some of these dishes.

By the way, if there is a special recipe you're looking for, write me care of The Fisherman, and I will try and get it for you and print it in the column.



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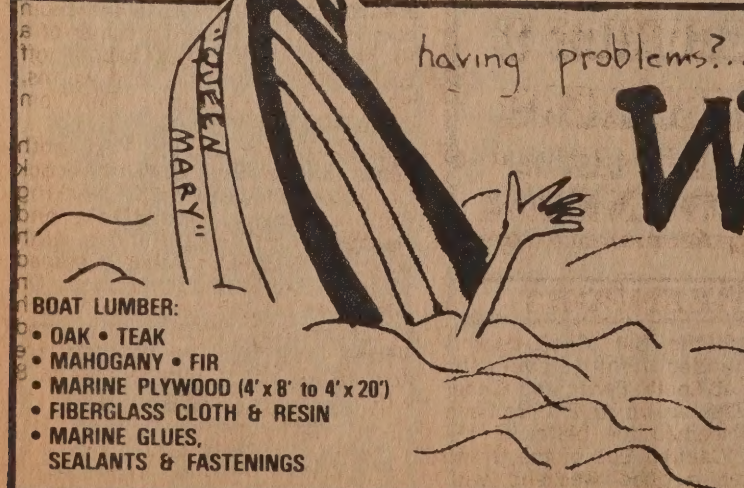

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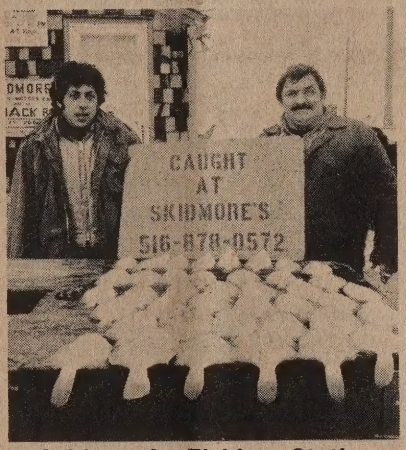
Lenny of **Santo's Sport Shop** reported plenty of flounder in the area when the weather cooperates. Both sandworms and bloodworms take fish at Great Kills Park, Glover Street, Princess Bay and Armstrong Avenue. No striper news to report due to this past weekend's strong winds.



Skidmore's Fishing Station sent us this photo of Tony and Jim Nicolaidis of Brooklyn displaying 40 keeper flounder they took at buoy 54 on the flood tide, using bloodworms. The two anglers totaled 74 fish, including those returned.

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GREENPORT

A. P. White Bait Shop reports good flounder fishing over the weekend at South Ferry and Cedar Beach. Fish ran up to 2¾ lbs. and Saturday seemed the better of the two days. Captain Bob of the **Brand X** reported a good weekend with fares averaging 15 good sized flounder apiece. Mussels and sandworms caught most of the fish, some of which weighed up to 2¾ lbs. Many fish in the 1¾ to 2 lb. class were included in the class.

Capt. George Porter's **Brand X** has been enjoying better flounder fishng everyday. On Saturday 4 men had over a bushel of good thick flatties. John Zeller of Massapequa, Doug Macomb of Wading River, and Bob Clark of Hauppauge, were the happy fishermen along with Richie Spenell of Dix Hills. One fish tipped the scale at 2 lb. 9 oz. and all were over 1 lb.

SOUTHOLD

Good flounder fishing was the word from **Port of Egypt Fishing Station**. The east side of Jessup's, Buoy 17, Cedar Beach, South Ferry, Smith's Cove, the Oyster Factory and Conklin Point, all produce good size flounders. Most of the action is on mussels; some of the boats had up to 70 fish. Slack water produces the best action, with some of the fish going over the 2 lb. mark.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reports that on Sunday, with only a couple of boats out, the fishing was very good at Nassau Point, the Rose Grove, and North and South Race. Catches of 27 and 53 fish were made at Nassau Point by anglers using mussel bait and mussel chum. Best action is when the tide slacks off and fish are running well into the 2 lb. class, with the average size fish being 1½ lbs.

PECONICS

Tom of **Speck's Bait and Tackle** in Southampon tells us that the weekend weather caused a lot of people to stay home but that the back bays of Noyac and Peconic were nonetheless producing flounder up to 2 lbs. The area from Napeague to Promised Land is picking up. Best baits are worms and mussels in the chum pot. Tom says he heard a rumor of a 10 and a 14 lb. bass caught off Southampton beach on sand worms. No other details available. Call Tom if you wish to pursue.

Capt. Clark reports that both boats fished east of Shinnecock Canal on the weekend, working Robbins Island, Cow Neck, and Nassau Point. Despite the high winds on Saturday catches averaged 12 to 15 big keepers per man. On Sunday all big fish were caught with 0 throwbacks. Mussels and sand worms work best. Both boats are now sailing on daily schedules at 8 a.m.

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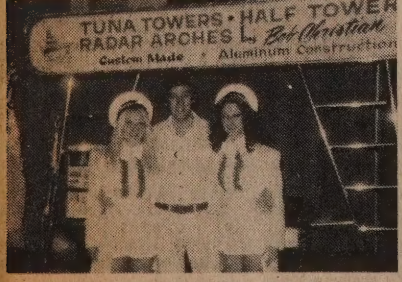

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3 MILE HARBOR

Three Mile Harbor Fishing Station reports that on Saturday a party of 3— Art Lohman Jr. and Sr. and Hank Ostermier boated over 90 keeper flounders averaging 1 ¼ lbs. On Sunday Doc Saren and Bob Scher had over 100 flounder all keepers and all taken on mussel bait and mussel chum.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND ★BEST BET★ FLOUNDER

ROCKY POINT

Stan at **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** reported that when the wind relented on Sunday, some good catches were made in Conscience Bay, Mt. Sinai Harbor and Setauket Harbor. Fish are mixed sizes with some going to 1½ lbs. Sandworms produced most of the fish.

PORT JEFFERSON

Caraftis Fishing Station reported that boats were able to get out on Sunday and managed very good catches of flounder in Setauket Harbor and Belle Terre Cove. Fish ran to 2 lbs., taken on sandworms and plenty of mussel chum.

NORTHPORT

Tom of **Bowman's Sporting Goods** reported that windy weather knocked out most of the fishing, with the exception of Sunday when lots of flounders were taken at Duck Point and Little Neck Point. Boats that fished the Sound found bigger, but fewer fish at Target Rock and Callahan's. Fish are being taken on sandworms and mussel chum. A chum pot helps. Best action has been two hours before high and three hours down. Tom also had news of some stripers at the power plant, mostly school fish taken on Whiptails, 1½ oz. bucktails and worms.

KINGS PARK

O.K. Bait and Tackle reports they were blown out Saturday and half of Sunday. Several boats managed to return with good catches taken Sunday afternoon. Joe Pobjechi, Sal Zito, and Karen Gaiser had 21 keepers, taken in just a couple of hours late Sunday. Veteran anglers Jude Druin, and Joe Argiro returned with 30 flounders up to 2 lbs. Both catches were made on sandworms and mussel chum back in the river. Ron Contino and his two sons, Ron Jr., and Lewis left the dock at 2PM and returned by 5PM with 40 flounder up to 1¾ lbs. taken in the Mansion area at Smithtown Bay.

HUNTINGTON

George Valentine of **Four Winds Bait and Tackle** reported plenty of flounder taken on Sunday at Duck Island and Lloyd Harbor. Fish were mixed sizes with most running around 1/2 to ¾ lbs. Sandworms and mussel chum produced the best catches. George spoke of very consistent bass action the length of Crab Meadow Beach to the power plant. Fish are up to 8 lbs. and are being taken on Whiptails, bucktails, Rebels and worms.

Capt. Don of the **Ever Ready** tells us that because of USCG certification inspection for the boats new GM diesel, the boat will begin its season starting Saturday, May 5th for flounder 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The boat will be sailing open Saturdays, not Sundays this season, except for April 28th when the boat is chartered.

COLD SPRING Hbr.

Mark at **Salty's Bait and Tackle** said the wind wiped out Saturday's fishing, but that on Sunday good catches of flounder were made. Some fish topped the 2 lb. mark. Mussels and mussel chum produced bigger fish which are taken out in the Sound. Good fishing continues in Cold Spring Harbor for smaller fish.

NORTH SHORE WEST END ★BEST BET★ FLOUNDER

CITY ISLAND

Jack of **Jack's Bait and Tackle** said that sand worms continue to take nice size flounder in Eastchester Bay. Jack mentioned the Pelham Bay Bridge and the Pistol Range as two worthwhile spots. The open boats **Apache**, **North Star**, and **Ebb Tide** found good action in Oyster Bay and at Westport. No bass news yet.

The **Ebb Tide** reports that over the weekend they fished Oyster Bay and Huntington Harbor and had good catches of ½ to 1¼ lb. flounders on sand worms, both tides.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	7:35	7:55	8:24	8:39	8:15	8:31	9:09	9:23	10:58	11:03	11:01	11:14	7:34	7:51	4/12
FRI.	8:12	8:33	9:02	9:15	8:51	9:03	9:47	9:59	11:27	11:38	11:39	11:51	8:13	8:31	4/13
SAT.	8:49	9:12	9:38	9:54	9:27	9:37	10:27	10:38	–	12:06	–	12:19	8:55	9:13	4/14
SUN.	9:31	9:54	10:19	10:36	10:08	10:17	11:09	11:20	12:18	12:48	12:32	1:01	9:37	9:56	4/15
MON.	10:17	10:40	11:02	11:24	10:55	11:08	11:55	–	1:01	1:34	1:15	1:46	10:24	10:45	4/16
TUE.	11:09	11:35	11:52	–	11:50	–	12:08	12:50	1:48	2:23	2:02	2:37	11:18	11:39	4/17
WED.	–	12:09	12:16	12:50	12:05	12:50	1:04	1:51	2:41	3:21	2:57	3:37	–	12:15	4/18
THUR.	12:36	1:11	1:17	1:57	1:08	1:52	2:07	2:57	3:39	4:24	3:58	4:39	12:41	1:18	4/19

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

4/1	5:44	6:25
4/6	5:36	6:31
4/11	5:28	6:36
4/16	5:20	6:42
4/21	5:12	6:48
4/26	5:04	6:53

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
4/26	4/4	4/12	4/19

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	4:00	10:35	4:30	10:55
Fri.	4:45	11:25	5:10	11:45
Sat.	5:35	—	6:00	12:15
Sun.	6:30	12:45	6:55	1:15
Mon.	7:30	1:45	7:55	2:10
Tues.	8:25	2:40	8:50	3:10
Wed.	9:25	3:45	9:55	4:10
Thurs.	10:25	4:45	10:55	5:10

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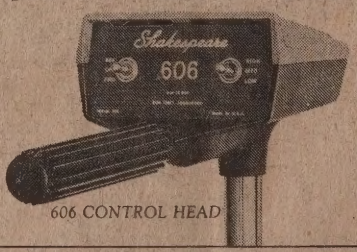

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